

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh southwest winds, fair and warmer today and on Sunday, cloudy, un-dry night. Sunshine yesterday, 14 hours 24 minutes.

VOL 97 NO. 30

VICTORIA B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1940—32 PAGES

TIDES					
	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time
	h.m.	ft.m.	h.m.	ft.m.	h.m.
Aug.	0.39	8.8	8.36	1.21	4.3
3	1.15	8.7	9.15	1.91	5.5
4	1.88	8.4	9.38	1.91	5.5
5	2.61	8.1	10.01	2.00	6.3

Sun sets, 7:48; rises Sunday, 4:51.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Victoria Daily Times

## The War Today

By GUY RHOADES

### RETALIATION

The battle for Britain has resolved itself into a conflict centered largely on the English Channel and the North Sea and on the ports and harbors bordering those waters, through which passes most of Britain's and Germany's peacetime shipping.

Military secrecy hides the full effect of rival British and German blows by air and sea, but the British announcement that the great German port of Hamburg "now practically is in ruins" emphasized the major attention being paid to coastal bases.



**STUDIES NEW WEAPON**—Prime Minister Winston Churchill inspects an American-made "Tommy Gun" used in British coast and interior defense work, while on an inspection tour of defences in northeast England. Photo passed by British censor. (Acme Telephoto.)

Besides on Hamburg, where mostly the bombings have been in trans-Atlantic liners dock in country districts where they are peacetime, the British have this week rained thousands of air bombs on Bremen, with its shipbuilding yards, docks and airplane factories; the big Wilhelmshaven naval base, and Cherbourg, the German-held French port.

### BLASTED

All of these ports, possible jumping-off places for an attempt to invade Britain, have been blasted repeatedly along with major inland objectives by British airmen, ranging from the Arctic coast of Norway to the south of France.

The Royal Air Force, returning the German raids on their harbors and inland bases, reported more than 1,000 objectives in Germany and German-held territory have been bombed in far-flung raids of the past three months.

On the other hand, Ronald Cross, Minister of Shipping, said last Wednesday some of Britain's busiest pre-war channel ports now virtually were closed for various reasons, and that normal traffic in others was displaced by war commerce.

This week the Germans made their greatest single day's attack on Dover, channel port closest to France, but did little damage.

### DANGER

Mr. Cross said Britain had prepared for "sudden changes in our port arrangements," as a result of the danger to channel traffic.

He assured Britons, however, the maze of quays, stretching 26 miles from Tilbury to London Bridge along the Thames, often called the "most vulnerable spot in the British Empire," had escaped damage altogether.

Despite the almost daily German raids aimed at British ports, a poll of them disclosed they also had escaped serious damage from the attacks.

In its last recapitulation, the air ministry reported 318 German raiders had been downed, 248 since the first mass raid June 18.

### More Australians Land in Britain

LONDON (CP)—Arrival of more Australian troops in Britain to reinforce the thousands who came in mid-June was announced today by the Dominions Office.

The announcement, which did not disclose the number, said the men left Australia the latter part of June and had reached Britain during the past few days.

by home defences, and that more than 400 Nazi fliers had been captured.

### LITTLE DAMAGE

Here is what British coastal correspondents reported in the port:

Kolkestone: "You can take it from me there hasn't been any damage to this port. There is no shipping going in and out, but the reason is that all our ordinary trade is gone."

Plymouth: "There have been 40-odd raids around here in the last month and about 20 deaths. Some houses have been hit, but



**CRACKING EAST'S HEAT WAVE**—Sweating under record heat, like many other parts of the country, New York welcomed the terrific thunderstorm that finally cracked the torrid spell. In spectacular photo, above, lower Manhattan's, towering skyscrapers became gigantic lightning rods, as forked flashes played about them.

## Final Bulletins

### All Services Covered

OTTAWA (CP)—Quotas to be called by the Defence Department as the result of national registration will apply to "the army, navy and air force, as required," Defence Minister Ralston told a questioner today in the House of Commons.

Edinburgh: "There have been raids and one dock was hit at Leith, but no damage has been done to hurt shipping, which is a little slow, due to other war considerations than air raids."

Glasgow: "Not a single coastal objective has been hit. They've been scattering bombs over towns and fields."

### CONFIDENT

Hull: "Damage has been confined to houses."

Liverpool: "Some bombs were dropped in this region several weeks ago, but there has been absolutely no damage to the port or port facilities."

Dover: "You might have thought from the size of that big raid last Monday that a lot of damage had been done, but that's not so. They aimed almost altogether at shipping. A couple of bombs dropped back of the town some time ago, but there has not been any damage in the town itself."

### EYES ON INDO-CHINA

HONGKONG (CP)—Dome, Japanese news agency, reported today the acting chief of Japanese contraband control in French Indo-China "made important representations" of an undisclosed nature to Vice-Admiral Decoux, Pétain-appointed governor-general of the French colony.

(The new totalitarian Japanese government announced this week its intention to bring "Greater East Asia," including Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies, under its hegemony.)

### Japanese Picture 'Editing' Unexplained

Officials at the Parliament Buildings here today said they were unable to say who ordered the censoring of the news pictures of incidents in the Orient appearing in British Columbia theatres this week.

The news owners said the news movies had been so edited by the censors as to distort their significance, with everything anti-Japanese edited out and pro-Japanese footage left in.

The news films are being shown to the public in other parts of the continent without "pro-Japanese" editing, the theatre owners said. They said there was no explanation of government action in distorting news pictures to make them appear pro-Japanese in British Columbia.

Attorney-General Wismer, under whom the censor operates, was today on his way to Ottawa, and CBR networks.

PONT SAID, Egypt (AP)—British naval authorities refused today to permit two French tankers, the Roxane and Melbomene, totaling 25,000 tons, to depart for France.

### Bishop to Speak

The Bishop of Westminster, Cardinal Arthur, will speak on "The Spiritual Issues of the War" tomorrow, from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m., P.S.T., over the NBC and CBR networks.

PETAIN BANS FREEMASONRY

VICHY, France (AP)—The Pétain government has ordered dissolution of Free Masonry and other secret societies in France, it was announced today.

The press charged Freemasonry with offences ranging from sap-ing the morale of France to undermining Marshal Pétain's efforts to re-establish the "work, family and fatherland" idea among the people.

The newspaper *Le Nouvelliste de Lyons* declared "our foreign enemies never would have been able to succeed against us if France had not been literally assassinated by the venom of secret lodges."

The newspaper asserted Freemasonry had systematically deprived the French of their ideals, adding: "France without ideals has become a defeated France."

The press said Freemasons got their representatives into public office where they wielded their influence against the nation's Catholic faith and built up a spirit of "hypocrisy, tyranny, defeatism and hate."

## Montreal Mayor Defies Ottawa on Registration

### Censor Suppresses First Editions Of Montreal Gazette, Toronto Globe

(Passed by Censor)

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Leader Hanson called attention in the Commons today to a statement reportedly made by Mayor Camille Houde of Montreal advising people to disregard the law requiring all citizens to register in the national registration.

"The mayor of Montreal openly defied the law of Canada," said Mr. Hanson.

The Conservative leader criticized the action of the press censors in ordering the suppression of an edition of the Montreal Gazette reporting the mayor's statement and containing an editorial criticizing the mayor's position.

(In Toronto the first edition of the Globe and Mail containing the Houde story was suppressed by the censor.)

The Conservative leader read the Houde statement into the records of the House.

### Asks If Press Of Canada Free

He then addressed four questions to the government:

1. Is there any longer a free press in Canada?

2. What action does the government propose to take to vindicate the majesty of the law in this country, having regard to the declaration of the mayor of the city of Montreal?

3. Is the government prepared to meet defiance of the law on the part of a gentleman occupying the position of the mayor of Montreal?

4. Will the government have the action of the press censors reviewed in the light of the facts?

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the House could rely on the government to see the laws of the country were duly upheld. He promised to make a statement later and said he was unprepared to do so at the moment because there was some conflict of views and he wanted to be sure of the facts.

Defence Minister Ralston said he thought Mr. Hanson's information on the action of the press censors was not wholly correct. He understood the censors' ruling was given the Montreal Gazette before the Houde statement was published.

Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King (Prime Minister): My honorable friend has asked me several questions. I should like first of all to look very carefully into the statement which he has made and also to the questions which he has asked. In the meantime, I would simply say that honorable members may rely upon the laws of this country being duly upheld by the present administration.

Hon. R. B. Hanson (Leader of the opposition): Mr. Speaker, I rise to put a rather important question to the ministry.

Yesterday, in the City of Montreal, a rather amazing thing happened. The mayor of the City

Mackenzie King: May I say that

of Montreal, in a signed statement delivered to the press at a press conference in relation to the matter of national registration, openly defied the law of Canada. I hold in my hand a copy of the statement which he then made and which was delivered to the press of Canada.

(He then read the Houde statement into the records of the House.)

I shall make it a point to confer with my colleagues at the intermission at one o'clock with regard to the whole matter. The reason I did not make special reference to censorship was that there are conflicting views, as I understand, with respect to what actually occurred in that regard, and I should like to be sure of them before expressing an opinion.

Mr. Hanson: Has the government editorial? I understand the Minister of National Defence had the editorial.

Hon. J. L. Ralston (Minister of National Defence): No. The newspaper telephoned to my secretary last night a copy of the statement which my honorable friend had read—not the editorial. May I say, however, that I am not sure that my honorable friend has the facts quite correctly with regard to the action of the censor. There is a fact that is left out, which is rather important and which is being considered by the government.

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## British War Effort Speed-up

## Beaverbrook in War Cabinet; Chamberlain May Quit

LONDON (CP)—The appointment of Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, to the war cabinet was approved, to day by newspapers here which speculated whether it meant the retirement of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain or the transfer of Alfred Duff Cooper, Information Minister, to another post.

The Daily Herald said that "there is growing belief that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who is at present in a nursing home, is not likely to resume any heavy responsibilities."

The newspaper was alluding to the operation Mr. Chamberlain, who is 71, underwent earlier this week, and said: "It is being stated that his present indisposition marks the end of his active career."

"In this event Lord Beaverbrook may be expected to take over the former Prime Minister's duties at an early date."

Mr. Chamberlain holds the post of Lord President of the Council.

## TO INFORMATION POST

The London News Chronicle spoke of the possibility that Lord Beaverbrook, one of Britain's foremost publishers, might take over the Information Ministry from Mr. Duff Cooper. The paper stated it "had been strongly represented to the Prime Minister that British propaganda, especially in foreign countries, badly strengthed."

Remarkably, none of the members of the war cabinet has been directly responsible for propaganda, the News Chronicle added that "yet it is recognized to be one of the most potent weapons of modern warfare—and a weapon, moreover, which Germany has been wielding with utmost cleverness."

## STILL HOLDS PORTFOLIO

The announcement from No. 10 Downing Street of Lord Beaverbrook's appointment said simply that the Prime Minister had invited Lord Beaverbrook to be a member of the war cabinet. For the time being Lord Beaverbrook would continue to be Minister of Aircraft Production.

The elevation of the publisher was in appreciation of his amazing work in stepping up Britain's output of planes since he was appointed to the Aircraft Ministry May 14.

The appointment increased to six the powerful group directing the war—Prime Minister Churchill; Neville Chamberlain, Lord President of the Council; Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary; Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, and Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, and Lord Beaverbrook.

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## Britain's Home Guard Ready

## 1,250,000 Volunteers Ready to Repel Germans

By DREW MIDDLETON

WITH THE BRITISH FIELD ARMY'S NORTHERN COMMAND (AP)—Some 1,250,000 home guard volunteers stand today behind Britain's seasoned first-line troops, ready, their officers say, to "put their ammunition on the dining-room table and fight from there."

Few of these volunteers had military training before the war and many never touched a rifle until a month ago, but they are now an integral part of Britain's elaborate defence system.

"Give them a position to hold," said one veteran staff officer confidently, "and they'll hold it until the regulars can come up and hit the Boche."

WORK AND SERVE

Most of the volunteers do their soldiering in addition to putting in eight hours of work at their regular jobs.

Fishermen, farmers, factory hands, hotel waiters, shopkeepers and bank clerks, they rise before dawn or sacrifice their lunch hours to take part in daily drills. Many drill at night.

Armed with rifles and "uniformed" in overalls, the home guard are regarded by the general



In . . . Lord Beaverbrook

## Britain Arrests Japanese

## Spy Ring Uncovered In Empire Countries

LONDON (CP)—Britain followed up the arrests of many of her prominent subjects in Japan with an Empire-wide round-up of Japanese today, including the two London representatives of the powerful Mitsubishi and Mitsui banking interests, but authoritative sources here insisted the British action was not retaliatory.

The arrest here last night of Setoyu Makihara and Shunsuke Tanabe, London managers of Mitsubishi and Mitsui, respectively, and the arrest of Japanese subjects in other parts of the Empire were coupled with unconfirmed rumors of the uncovering of a widespread spy ring branching from London throughout the Empire, notably Canada, Australia and Burma.

The spokesman described the two men as "very pro-British and very sympathetic to Britain."

"We cannot possibly imagine anything on their part to invite suspicion or give the impression they infringed on the regulations of this country," he said.

"We hope everything can be settled satisfactorily," he added. Japan's arrests of the Britons were made on charges a British spy ring was operating in Japan. On Tuesday Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax told Parliament that such charges had "no foundation whatsoever."

Lord Halifax at the same time said the British government took a "serious view of the arrests of the Britons and had made strong representations" to the Japanese government.

First news of the arrests of Makihara and Tanabe was relayed to London in news agency messages from Tokyo, where Makihara's wife and daughter, the latter born in London, are staying. Makihara has been in England continuously since late in 1937, when he returned from a business trip to Tokyo.

Unofficially, it was reported the arrests had been made under wartime alien regulations for reasons of "national security."

Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu was reported to have demanded in an interview with Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax that the British government release the two Japanese.

Lord Halifax told the ambassador the arrests were made on the grounds of "internal legal considerations" by which the Japanese justified recent widespread arrests of Britons in Japan, it was reported.

Shigemitsu was understood to have declared there would be an "unfortunate effect" on Anglo-Japanese relations if the arrests had been made for political reasons.

Airdromes in France, Belgium and Holland were attacked yesterday and hits scored on hangars and runways, while Nazi planes on the ground were bombed and machine-gunned from a low altitude, a communiqué said.

Air depots were attacked at five points in Germany, the Air Ministry reported, and new fires were started at Hamburg, the great German seaport pictured by British yesterday as in virtual ruins, and at Salzbergen.

While British planes were over Germany, Nazi bombing planes stabbed repeatedly at Britain in broad daylight today, continuing a series of scattered raids which had ranged from the southeast coast of England to Scotland under cover of darkness.

Several persons were injured by bombs dropped in one Welsh town, but damage was said to be small. Nazi planes also appeared over southwestern England during the morning.

Four high explosive bombs fell near a village in east Scotland, killing 18 people, but no other damage was reported.

In predawn raids over Scotland and more than 50 incendiary bombs were dropped.

Other areas visited by the raiders during the night included the Midlands, southeast England and the Bristol Channel sector.

3. To act in conjunction with the regular army by guarding communications and depots.

4. To patrol roads, fields and the coastline near their homes.

5. To delay the advance of an invading army through their districts. Briefly, their duties are:

1. To patrol roads, fields and the coastline near their homes.

2. To delay the advance of an invading army through their districts.

3. To act in conjunction with the regular army by guarding communications and depots.

KNOW TERRAIN

One factor which will work in the home guards' favor in event of an invasion attempt is their knowledge of the local country-side, now denied of sign posts and every indication which might help an enemy force to orientate itself.

One job for which the home guard is regarded as vital is the destruction of small, parachute-borne bombs on demolition.

The army has prepared machine gun and artillery positions to hold airdromes and other important points against parachutists. But against small bodies of parachutists, landing in desolate country, the home guard would be the first line of defence.

Along the coast, home guards maintain a constant patrol in motorboats and dinghies or scan the sea from cliffs tops.

The guards are not expected to manœuvre with the polish of highly-trained regulars, but a constant effort is being made to bring their marksmanship up to army standard.

Their morale is high. Typical of their attitude was the remark

of one oldster, a veteran of the half-forgotten Matjiesfontein campaign in South Africa in 1902, who stood on a bank and hurled grenades at a mock German tank.

"I don't want any Germans muckin' about in mah garden," he declared.

These actions by the Japanese

brought a statement from an au-

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## No Present Prorogation

Parliament to Adjourn  
To Meet Again Nov. 5

OTTAWA (CP)—A motion by Poulot, the Prime Minister said that whatever had been customary with respect to expense allowances for members called back for an extra session would be followed when Parliament meets again in November.

Hitler Fears  
Red Balkans

BUCHAREST (AP)—Hitler's fear of Communism spreading in southeast Europe prompted the Nazi "advice" to Rumania to settle her territorial differences with Hungary. Transylvanian leaders said they were told today by Foreign Minister Mihail Manolescu.

Those attending the meeting at which Manolescu spoke quoted him as saying he had been advised by Hungarian Transylvanian leaders that they were told today by Foreign Minister Mihail Manolescu.

The Prime Minister said a meeting earlier than November 5 could be called if necessary.

If that course were not necessary, the government would then be in position to know whether the best interests of the country would be served by holding a long or short session then. That could only be decided in the light of conditions at that time.

Mr. King said he realized great inconvenience was caused to bring members from all parts of the country for a short sitting. By the first week of November, the government would know whether to call merely a short session on the Tuesday and prorogue on the following Thursday until early in the new year.

The meeting of Parliament on November 5 would be mandatory.

HANSON APPROVES

Conservative Leader Hanson expressed concurrence with the resolution. The suggestion of adjournment had been advanced by him recently on two occasions.

"Parliament is the proper place to discuss defence if Canada should be further imperiled," he said. "I have always felt that during a war this high court of Parliament should function."

M. J. Caldwell, C.C.F., Roseburg, Biggar, Sask., said it was impossible to foresee what would happen in the future. He believed the government was adopting the proper course.

J. F. Poulot objected to the Prime Minister taking suggestions from the opposition leader, whom he described as a "corporation lawyer."

Mr. Hanson, speaking to a question of privilege, said he had severed all his active association with his legal firm when he entered the Privy Council in 1934.

BY AIRPLANE

Mr. Poulot recalled there had been a special session last year and spoke of the long distances to be traveled in Canada by members attending Parliament, without any increase in indemnity or expense allowances. He wondered if the government would grant free passage for members in Trans-Canada Airlines planes.

He said he was sick of copying everything that was done at Westminster.

The Prime Minister said he took full responsibility for the motion himself. It was not made as a result of any other motion. In introducing such a motion, he was not imitating what was being done in any other country but what seemed best in the light of conditions.

## CONTRAST SEEN

Mr. Poulot had spoken of sacrifice. The Prime Minister said that when men were crossing the ocean to defend Canada's liberties and possibly sacrifice their lives, if they became a member to speak of sacrifice in attending a session of Parliament.

"All right," said Goldwyn. "You can get rid of those letters, but don't forget to keep copies."

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1000 Douglas Street

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To a further question from Mr.

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## New Building Soars On Air, Military Plants

TORONTO—Contracts for military works have sent the July building totals for Canada soaring.

Construction activity continued through July without abatement, bringing the seven-month total for the year to \$154,741,100, a 46.6 per cent increase over the 1937 total of \$105,575,600.

Contracts awarded throughout Canada for July, for all types of construction, as compiled by MacLean Building Reports Ltd., totalled \$29,000,000. This is a 64.4 per cent increase over the total of \$22,129,700 for July, 1937.

Construction contracts awarded in Canada during July where the value of the work undertaken exceeded \$100,000 were: Calgary, \$1,547,000; Province of Quebec, plant, \$1,500,000; Halifax, N.S., five military buildings, \$1,172,800; Kings-  
ton, Ont., plant addition (large), \$1,000,000; Log River, B.C., dam, \$900,000; Dunville, Ont., flying school, \$800,000; Moosebank, Sask., gunnery school, \$500,000; Shilo, Man., barracks, \$150,000; Alberta, five airports (ground work), \$740,300; Windsor, Ont., machine shop addition, \$700,000; Fingal, Ont., gunnery

school, \$735,000; Winnipeg, Man., flying school, \$675,000; Burford, Ont., flying school, \$608,000; Saskatchewan, three airports (ground work), \$524,000; Manitoba, three airports (ground work), \$501,300; Regina, Sask., flying school, \$420,000; Fort Erie, Ont., airdrome plant, \$300,000; North York Township, Ont., assembly plant, \$300,000; Province of Ontario, road work, \$270,000; Whitby Township, Ont., mine mill, \$250,000; Beloeil and St. Hilaire, Que., bridge, \$240,000; Sudbrenier, Ont., power line, \$225,000; Granum, Alta., airport buildings, \$207,400; Toronto, Ont., equipment depot, \$200,000; Mount Hope, Ont., airdrome, \$200,000; Montreal, Que., plant addition, \$200,000; Comox, B.C., naval barracks, \$200,000; Saskatoon, Sask., airport building, \$200,000; Lethbridge, Alta., flying school, \$200,000; St. James, Man., aircraft factory, \$200,000; Scoudouc, N.B., airport, \$199,000; Sydney, N.S., two government buildings, \$194,500; New Salisbury, N.B., airport, \$150,000; Oshawa, Ont., plant addition, \$150,000; Surrey, B.C., school, \$130,000; Ottawa, Ont., temporary accommodation, \$125,000; Winnipeg, Man., No. 7 Equipment Depot, \$120,000.

## More Asiatics At Work in B.C.

The proportion of Asiatics in British Columbia industry increased last year at the expense of those who are native of English-speaking or European countries, the Department of Labor noted in its annual report today.

Asiatics included in payroll returns numbered 8,820 or 7.34 per cent of the total. This was an increase of 24 per cent from the previous year.

Workers from English-speaking countries numbered 92,467, which is 77 per cent of the total, a drop of 2 per cent. Those from other European countries total 17,655, or 42.7 per cent, a decrease of 11 per cent in the year.

## A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

A well-attended and enthusiastic meeting of the wardens in Area No. 1, Sub-districts A, B and C, was held at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, to introduce the newly-appointed district wardens, C. H. Rutherford and C. A. M. Hunter. Regular meetings will be held and committees are being struck for the various duties in the district. W. Loveland, organizing warden, outlined the duties for wardens and emphasized the importance of A.R.P. work. Capt. W. Ellis, C.P. officer, gave an informative talk on "Democracy and Its Relation to A.R.P. Work."

Wardens in Area No. 2, Sub-district B, under District Warden M. B. Wellburn, will meet on Monday, August 5, in the community hall, City Hall, at 8.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

## BABE THRIVES ON PACIFIC



Baby McLennan went on holiday recently with her parents and a case of Pacific Milk. They took their full supply from here just to ensure against having to give the child any other milk even for a single meal. Certainly she looks the perfect baby.

## Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

## Working Hours Longer Here

Wage-earners of British Columbia worked longer hours last year than they did in 1938, the labor department's annual report shows today.

Average working week for 94,045 employees covered in the returns was 47.80, an increase of slightly less than one hour over the year previous. In 1938, however, the average was lower than it had been for several years past. The customary average since 1930 has been about 47.5 hours a week.

The bulk of the employees, 88.68 per cent, worked 48 hours a week or less, 5.42 per cent worked from 48 to 54 hours a week and 5.9 per cent more than 54 hours a week.

Of the larger industries, employees on logging railways got the longest average hours, 50.36 per week and those in metal mining do 50.19 hours. Coal miners do an average of 47.92 hours, coast shipping workers 49.42, shipbuilders 44.08, smelter workers 47.89, public utility employees 45.11, printing and publishing 42.64, logging workers 48.47, sawmill workers 47.98. Shortest average working week is 40.4 for cigar and tobacco manufacturing, but there are comparatively few employees in this trade in the province.

Since coming home, she has been flooded with mail from all over Canada and the United States protesting or commanding her statement.

"One letter from Delaware, I'm sure, was from a German," she said. "He said the British had better look out for themselves this time and he was glad some Canadians realized it. I'd certainly like to give him an earful."

Miss Perry said she is sending out copies of an article by David Lawrence in a Washington paper explaining the British case and the war debt fallacy to everyone she met on her trip.

"They may be they'll wake up

and realize that Britain paid more than France or Germany or Italy or any other of the debtor nations. They just don't think," she said.

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## Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1940

## Probably An Offence'

THE PRESS CENSORS AT OTTAWA early today suppressed the first editions of the Montreal Gazette and of the Toronto Globe and Mail carrying the report that Mayor Houde of Montreal had advised French-Canadians to disregard the national registration law.

The censors followed up their act of suppression by telegraphing the other newspapers of Canada a direction aimed at suppressing reference to the incident. Apparently not quite sure of their position in taking such an extreme step in press-muzzling, they did not issue an unqualified order. They sought to frighten the press by a threat. They telegraphed that "editors are warned that publicity on this incident will probably constitute an offence under, Defence of Canada Regulations."

Fortunately, the House of Commons was in session this morning, making it possible for Mr. Hanson to bring the matter up immediately on the floor of Parliament, and thus before the whole country. We agreed with him that the Dominion should be informed without delay whether such unprecedented action on the part of the censorship authority in Canada has the support of the government. The answer will let us know whether the press is to be free or whether an attempt to muzzle it is contemplated.

More, however, than the mere assertion of the rights of a free press is involved. French-Canadian opinion, led by the secular as well as the church press, since the fall of the republic in France has been veering toward a position in support of the Pétain government. If French-Canadian opinion is to continue in such a direction, it must directly affect the degree of Canada's participation in the war on the anti-Pétain front. We consider it important that Canada as a whole should face the problem involved before it develops more serious proportions. We cannot so face it under any policy that might seek to keep one part of Canada ignorant of what the other part is thinking, saying and doing. France in her collapse stands as a warning of the dangers of such a policy of domestic censorship. Let us face the facts in Canada and not be stupid and short-sighted.

## Mr. Churchill's Cabinet

IN WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS IN London it is being suggested that Lord Beaverbrook's inclusion in the British War cabinet yesterday may signify Mr. Churchill's intention to reorganize the ministry to conform to the requirements of a situation differing considerably from that which confronted him when he took office three months ago.

With the addition of the dynamic Canadian-born publisher—who, by the way, is expected to retain his portfolio as Minister of Aircraft Production for the time being—this inner group consists of the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, Viscount Halifax, Major Clement Attlee and Mr. Arthur Greenwood.

Mr. Chamberlain's regrettable illness suggests that its somewhat serious nature may cause him to contemplate retirement, follows reminders by an influential section of the press that those members of the cabinet who supported the former policy of appeasement should be asked to remove themselves voluntarily. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the former Prime Minister announced publicly he had no intention of resigning either from the leadership of the Conservative party—in which he was recently endorsed—or from his important and normally responsible role as Lord President of the Council. Several widely-circulating newspapers, and not a few public men with no political or other axes to grind, continue to voice their impatience at Mr. Churchill's delay in effecting the changes they consider necessary in the public interest. In their view—and they make no bones about it—complete harmony and 100 per cent effective prosecution of the nation's war effort under all heads cannot be entirely assured so long as Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax remain members of the inner cabinet.

One of the chief objections to the continued presence of the two principal participants in the old policy, not overlooking an alleged lethargic conduct of the war between September last and the invasion of the Low Countries in May, is briefly summed up in the inference that a substantial element of the Trades Union membership refuses to be persuaded that these men in high office really are pulling their full weight with Mr. Churchill and the rest of his colleagues within and without the war cabinet. It may well be argued, of course, that much of this faction's apprehension is groundless; the addresses of both Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax to the people of the United States, for instance, might be cited as apparent proof of their complete desertion from everything savoring of the philosophy which promised "peace in our time" on the morrow of Munich. Some suspicion nevertheless persists.

It may be argued that Mr. Churchill is strong enough to get his way with some of his colleagues who are less aggressively anti-Hitler than himself. This is feeble support for the retention of ministers whom the workers of the country—the men and women who have discarded for the duration of the war most of their hard-won privileges and rights in order that Britain's cause may suffer no further setbacks—find it impossible to trust as they ought to be trusted.

## Quite Right

BY DECIDING MERELY TO ADJOURN Parliament instead of proroguing it Mr. King will be following a course which the majority of the Canadian public will approve. Although the date of the adjournment is set for November 5, an earlier meeting of the elected representatives of the people could be called in the meantime if circumstances appeared to warrant; and neither the Prime Minister nor any of his colleagues have the faintest idea of what the world scene will be like three months or even a few weeks from now. Both Conservative leader Hanson and C.C.F. chief Coldwell concurred in Mr. King's decision.

The people of the Dominion will feel much more comfortable in their minds if they know that Parliament is remaining on call. They know as well as the government knows that new conditions in Europe—and, perhaps, in other parts of the world—may intrude at any moment, that this country's ever-increasing share in the Empire's war effort may have to undergo still another change in the face of possible new developments. If such were to turn out to be the case, of course, it will be Parliament's job to attend to what may be considered necessary. And none in Canada more stoutly defends, or more jealously guards, the supremacy of the nation's premier forum than Mr. Mackenzie King.

## Flabbergasted'

TWO MANAGERS OF GREAT JAPANESE banking firms have been arrested in London. One has lived in the British capital for 10 years, while the other, who is married to an Englishwoman, has filled his present post with his concern for only three months. The men are detained under the provisions of one or more of the emergency Acts of Parliament which give the police power to take into custody any person whose action may be prejudicial to the well-being of the country. According to the *News-Chronicler* today, it is expected Japanese subjects in other British countries, notably in Canada, Australia and Burma, will be detained for such questioning as may be considered essential in the public interest.

Action in London is described as the result of investigations which have proceeded for several months, suggesting that their timing in retaliation for mass arrests of British subjects in Japan and Korea is "pure coincidence." But as that it may, it will obviously serve as a reminder to the war lords in Tokyo that John Bull's patience is apt to lose its elasticity if he is driven too far, that his notorious slowness to anger is regarded as a permanent condition only by those who ignore the teachings of history. In the meantime the officials of the Japanese embassy in London "are flabbergasted at the action which has been taken." Their employers, incidentally, must know that Mr. Bull has really taken off his coat and vest to do a job of work. This should tell them something.

## Cooper's Snopers'

BRITONS ARE ANNOYED WITH MINISTER OF INFORMATION Alfred Duff Cooper—and he may be relieved of his portfolio. He wanted to find out the condition of British morale. He inaugurated a "listening" corps, persons charged with the job of noting conversations between "milds-and-bitters" at the local "pub," what Mrs. Jones was saying to Mrs. Robinson over the garden wall. This was altogether too much for the ordinary Briton; he and she have said to Hitler, in effect, "Come on, you, something or other, and do your worst, but don't say I didn't warn you." They object to "Cooper's Snopers" because they are looking after their own morale. And Parliament knows it is all right. The Minister of Information may have meant well; but he has evidently much to learn about British psychology.

## This Day in History

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN CANADIAN history the news report of the proceedings of an open session of the House of Commons at Ottawa today comes over the wires marked: "Passed by Censor."

## TO DEFEND US BOTH

From Vancouver Sun  
Throughout Canada there is a rising demand for some definite military understanding between this country and the United States for the defence of North America. This is not surprising. The only surprising thing is that the understanding does not already exist.

The Canadian government has been weak and timid in handling this problem from the start. Two years ago this newspaper revealed for the first time that conversations had taken place between Canadian and American staff officers in Washington to plan the defences and gun emplacements of the Straits of Juan de Fuca. The Canadian government obviously was upset at this disclosure and feared that many Canadians would resent any exchange of technical information with our neighbor.

Instead, Canadians unanimously agreed that it was a sensible arrangement. Anything less, any refusal to place our defences so as to complement those of the United States, would have been plain lunacy.

Apparently, however, the exchange of military information in the joint project of defending this continent stopped at the Straits of Juan de Fuca. So far as Canada has been informed, no further technical consultations have been held. To the ordinary Canadian, who is not interested in political calculations, this is almost incredible. We trust it is not true.

## Parallel Thoughts

And I will make the land desolate, because they have committed a trespass, saith the Lord God, etc.

Persecution often does in this life, what the last great day will do completely, separate the wheat from the tares.—Milner.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## OH, DAMN!

IT HAS LONG BEEN my contention that the speed of modern life quickly uses up and exhausts most good words. The latest word to be trampled under the steam roller of fashion is "damn." Now "damn" used to be a good round word when I was a boy. You only used it when you were mad. If your dad heard you use it, you were led to the woodshed. It is my recollection that the woodshed never interfered much with its circulation, but the threat of punishment maintained "damn" in an honored position, kept enough sin around it, enough wicked shine, to make it interesting and worth knowing.

In the last 20 years "damn" has become the leading adjective of our race. The poverty of our vocabulary is indicated by its constant use to describe anything and everything from the government to the lost collar stud. Still, it maintained something of its old authority until the press took it up.

Now you find "damn" or "damned" in almost every second paragraph of the metropolitan press. The Saturday Evening Post started to spoil it some time ago, and now we find the August New York Times depending on it very largely to maintain its circulation.

For example, the other day that very distinguished journalist, Mr. James Bone of London, arrived in New York and gave an interview to the Times, and in the course of two sentences there were two "damn's" quoted. What was unquoted I cannot hope to guess. Now, Mr. Bone is a man of the most universal learning, a writer of beautiful books, a great scholar; but apparently he could think of no adequate adjective but "damned," and his "damn's" were spilling all over the Times.

The word has thus been cheapened, seduced and debauched until no respectable person wants to use it any more. Indeed, the whole vocabulary of profanity has become so common of late, so vulgar, that the discerning man has nothing left to use as a safety valve. Many people have given up profanity altogether, now that the plebian multitude has taken it up. It seems a damned pity, after all the centuries of work that went into building it.

## MENACE

THE OTHER DAY I WAS in Victoria for a few hours from the lake and some friends drove me about. I was appalled at what I saw. Why, the place is surging up on all sides with new houses, a vast jungle growth of construction swelling out of the soil. With my acute deductive powers, I immediately concluded that the population of Victoria must be growing. I am prepared to believe, indeed, that it is growing more rapidly than the population of any other city in Canada. This is a hideous thought.

It is hideous, I mean, that any Canadian city is growing when obviously our whole economy is to heavy with urban population and is smothered under the rank toadstool growth of metropolitanism. When you think that nearly a fifth of our people live in Montreal and Toronto, you realize how cockeyed the whole arrangement is.

The ideal city is not more than 50,000. About that many lived in Athens when it produced the finest civilization yet recorded, and the highest level of intelligence. When Athens got bigger it became merely another Greek fruit stall.

When a city contains more than 50,000 souls they cease to know one another, and nobody else can pry into his neighbor's business. This is a basic weakness, for the knowledge that other people know what you are doing is at the root of all respectability, all morals, all achievement. And when a city reaches the size of Vancouver, say, its people cease to be human beings and become ants, teeming in their giant hail.

Victoria looks pretty fat and drop-jawed these days. We shall be a metropolis soon. All our open spaces will be occupied, the free-and-easy life gone, our pace quickened to the fever step of civilization, our old culture sunk to the level of the booster, the huckster and the monger.

I tell you it will get so that a man will have to dress properly to go to business in Victoria, so that an old tweed coat and some flannel slacks will not be accepted. It will soon get so that you can't wear tattered overalls in the garden, but must dig in a white shirt as in Toronto (and not on Sundays). It will get—oh, horrid thought—so that all the public clocks on the streets of Victoria will tell the same time within five minutes.

The mind reels at the ghastly prospect of it all.

## THE FLIRT

The girl who loves and runs away. Will live to love another day. But, starting on an endless chain, She'll love and run away again.

She plays a game of hit and run. But soon she'll find it's not much fun To stand forever, sore perplexed, Between her last love and her next.

She'll kiss and run and think she's shrewd Till she no longer is pursued. Then suddenly she'll be afraid She may become a sad old maid.

With frantic haste she'll answer "Yes" To some old egg who's just a mess. Then after her first empty head For handsome beaus she MIGHT have wed.

## Elmore Philpott

## WE HAVE TO FIGHT

IT IS NOT ONE of those who think that every cloud has a silver lining, and that out of every disaster there invariably comes some benefit to man. Many of the disasters in past history simply wrote the end of a chapter. Yet it is true both for individuals and nations that times of trial can often be made times of benefit. We can see where we have made mistakes. We can see where we took the wrong path. We can see where we could have done better than we did, or been wiser than we were.

The great lesson of the times in which we live seems to me to be that all life is a struggle and that one of the greatest causes of grief and woe in the world is the futile attempt to escape from the fight. Our mental hospitals now house more persons than are treated in all other kinds of hospitals. Those who know most about these kinds of affliction tell us that many of those afflicted simply never learned to face the realities of life. It was not always that their glands were deficient or that there was some other actual physical cause of trouble. It was not always that the realities were so distressing that the breaking point was reached. It was frequently a case of not knowing what exactly had to be faced. In other cases it was a case of refusal to face those facts.

In our western world we have, in my opinion, made an extremely grave mistake in this twentieth century. In earlier times North America was busy pioneering. The earlier white man's family wars were over. But the ever-moving frontier was an ever-present challenge to what was adventurous and courageous in man. Men, women and children were forced to live dangerously. No family escaped accidents, sickness or sudden death. The battle for food and against the elements was real and visible.

In the same period the rest of the English-speaking world was busy with its own part of the job. When somebody called it carrying the white man's burden that was perhaps more poetic than accurate. It was more truly a case of widening the rich man's circle of profit. Yet the direction was forward. Few would then seriously challenge the belief that the whole world was moving forward towards the logical fulfilment of Anglo-Saxon ideals, on a world-wide scale.

## WE CAN'T QUIT

WHAT THE PEOPLE of the United States did in the last period of the last war seems to me symbolic of what our whole part of the world tried to do. We were disgusted at some of the GET THE GUNS

From Financial News  
Of all the provinces of Canada, British Columbia has the largest proportion of unassimilated peoples of alien origin within its borders.

For that reason, if for no other, the province should endorse the action of Attorney-General Willing in proposing to Ottawa that all firearms in the province should be registered and then held only on special permit by those in whose hands they will be known to be safe.

It will cause some inconvenience, but this is war and if the war has demonstrated anything to do with it is that the old easy-going tolerance and the peacetime way of taking security for granted are dangerous.

The people of British Columbia will heartily approve any such step to gather in all offensive weapons in private hands and will agree that the sooner this is done, the better.

Speedy completion of the Alaskan highway should be an integral part of plans for defence of America. —Thomas P. Henrey, president American Automobile Association.

Better English? By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence, "Her hair is luxuriant?"

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "abusive"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Folage, fuselage, appendage.

4. What does the word "reputed" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ri that means "absurd"?

Answers  
1. Say, "Her hair is luxuriant" (exuberant in growth). "Her life was one of luxuriant ease" (pertaining to luxury). 2. Pronounce the s as in sit, not zive. 3. Folage. 4. According to general opinion, "Her wisdom is the true criterion of her worth." 5. Ridiculous.

John Laskier, 804 Foul Bay Road.

We should have known that world peace was impossible without a strong world order with its own police force. — George V Denny, Jr., president of New York's Town Hall.

## Kirk Says: BUY COAL NOW

1239 BROAD ST. G 3241

## Generals of Last War British Army Handicap

Captain Garrison Villard, Jr., the August Atlantic

A. S. HERBERT ROSINSKI has just pointed out in his new book, "The German Army," the powers assumed by the General Staff officers on duty with brigades, divisions, corps and armies, led to endless intrigues,

to their grasping after more and more power, to blunders, to inefficiency in steadily increasing degree through the years 1914-18. The Nazis took good care that their General Staff officers were subordinated and in proper relationship to their generals. Indeed, the most amazing thing about the new German army appears immediately over 400 Polish cities, towns and villages. There was the same machine-gunning from the air of troops and civilians, even a limited use of parachute troops dropped behind the Polish lines, with masses of tanks and armored cars sweeping over the countryside and opening the way for the motorized infantry.

If there were any new tactics or weapons used in the plunge into Holland, Luxembourg, Belgium, and France in May, I cannot seem to trace them except that some of the tanks used were 70-ton vehicles that had not been displayed in Poland. Was not the attack on France merely a repetition of the strategy and tactics used in Poland, only on a vastly larger scale with far greater numbers of tanks and other machines? Yet the Allies were apparently entirely taken by surprise.

Two remarks by Sir Edmund Ironside, who has been transferred from the headship of the British General Staff to command of the home defences, seemed to me to convict him of unfitness for his earlier task. The first was his echoing Neville Chamberlain's incredible remark that Hitler had "missed the bus" because he did not attack the English and French on the outbreak of the war when they were not ready for him, whereas in May they were. The second was his statement that the British army was superior to the German because the latter had no generals who served as such in 1914-1918, and the British had.

THE FIRST was astounding to me who had been in Germany in October and November, and as a lay observer, knew that Hitler had to have that breathing spell to mobilize millions, drill his raw recruits, reorganize his army after the Polish campaign, move it across Germany, and build up its enormous tank, armored-car, airplane, and ammunition reserves for the great May offensive. That this had been decided on the outbreak of the war when they were not ready for him, was not the case. The second remark seemed to reveal an even more dangerous mentality, or at least lack of understanding by Sir Edmund of the new German army and the latter had no generals who served as such in 1914-1918, and the British had.

A NOTHER INSTANCE of the Nazis profiting by the mistakes of 1914-1918 is their superior use of propaganda. In the Kaiser's war the English were far ahead of the Germans in this respect, especially in the United States, where they carried everything before them. Despite the measureless lying and conscienceless falsification of the Nazis' propaganda since last November, they have achieved marked success. The English press has admitted that some of the German broadcasts affected their troops adversely, and that innumerable Britons have been listening to the renegade Englishman "Lord Haw-Haw" although it is said that his daily talks are not as effective now as at first. In a recent trip to California and return, it seemed to me that I could trace the effect of the German propaganda by the constant questions asked me as to whether there was, morally, any difference between the Allies and the Germans.

## Glamour Twin Of Radio Here

Elvia Allman, Cobyna of the Brenda and Cobyna team on Bob Hope's radio program, animatedly stood on the sidelines here while Victoria extended itself to welcome glamorous Hollywood celebrities.

She put in a day or two at the Empress Hotel, registering from Hollywood, and it was left to the bellhops to disclose her identity. Known as the glamour twins, old-maidish and man-crazy, Brenda and Cobyna made an instantaneous hit on the Bob Hope air show, and have established themselves as top-notch radio entertainers.

Cobyna said she came from Hollywood to Seattle with Brenda (Blanche Stewart) and Bob Hope, aided and abetted by

Jerry Colonna, to make a personal appearance in a benefit program staged at Seattle's Music Box Theatre in aid of the American Red Cross.

Sponsors of the show estimated that Hope and the glamour twins swelled the relief fund by more than \$3,000.

After the matinee and evening performances at Seattle, over 1,000 fans stormed the stage entrance to the theatre, and it was more than half an hour before Hope, Colonna, Brenda and

Cobyna could leave.

Cobyna, who said she greatly enjoyed her stay in Victoria, left by yesterday afternoon's boat for the south, planning to fly back to Hollywood.

### Reversible Gloves

Midwestern cornhuskers use reversible gloves, with two thumbs. When one side of the glove is worn out, the extra thumb and reverse side are brought into use.

Arnett and Co., \$55.97; Associated Engineering Co. Ltd., \$57, 176.10; Fred Mansix and Co., \$58, 583.50; General Construction Co. Ltd., \$64,681.50.

On construction of a 10-mile road leading from the Manson Creek Road to the new mercury mine at Pinehi Lake, the tenders were: W. C. Arnett and Co., \$23, 672.89; W. C. Arnett and Co., \$13, 634.50; J. C. Budd, Vancouver, \$13, 202.70 and \$21,715.20 (alternative bids on different types of construction); Associated Engineering Co., Penticton, \$14,177; General Construction Co., \$15,

fried J. Horie, \$30,115 and \$28, 802.50; Smith and Hartley, \$38, 712.50.

Third project was for reconstruction between miles 1 and 2 east of Spence's Bridge on the Trans-Canada Highway. Bids: Dawson, Wade and Company, \$11, 672.89; W. C. Arnett and Co., \$13, 634.50; J. C. Budd, Vancouver, \$13, 915.50; R. R. Christie, New Westminster, \$14,043; Interior Contracting Co., Penticton, \$14,177; General Construction Co., \$15,

282.50; Murphy Excavating Co., Nanaimo, \$15,965.90; Dan McKenzie, New Westminster, \$16,029.50; George Smith and Walter Hartley, Vancouver, \$16,250.90.

Mr. Leary said contracts will be let after bids have been analyzed.

Mushroom growing is so dependent upon weather that a seasonal price variation of 300 per cent is not unusual. The mushroom crops are grown underground in dark caves and tunnels.

# SPENCER'S

## August Sale

# HOME FURNISHINGS

## SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR MONDAY

Our Convenient Time Payment Plan is available for the purchase of all Furniture and Furnishings during our August Sale. Particulars gladly given at the Credit Office, Second Floor

### SALE OF SHADOWCLOTH

29 inches wide, in pleasing designs. Limited yardage. While it lasts, a yard. 29c

48 inches wide. Three designs. Stock limited. Special, a yard. 59c

—Drapery, Second Floor

### HAND-MADE TUSCANY LACE CLOTHS, RUNNERS AND DOILIES AT AUGUST SALE REDUCTIONS

TUSCANY LACE CLOTHS — Size 35x35 inches. Each 69c

TUSCANY LACE RUNNERS — Size 17x36 inches. Each 39c

Size 17x45 inches. Each 49c

### TUSCANY LACE DOILIES AT SPECIAL PRICES

6-inch round shape, each 4c

2 for 15c

10c

10x14-inch oval and oblong shapes, each 10c

15c

—Linens, Main Floor

### Draperies

Finished Ready to Hang

Extra Special Values



DAMASK DRAPERY — 40 inches wide and 2 1/3 yards long. Shown in shades of green, blue, wine, oyster, gold and rust. They have pinch pleat headings and are complete with tie-backs. A pair. \$3.95

FINE RAYON DAMASK DRAPERY — 50 inches wide and 2 1/3 yards long. Pinch pleat headings with French heading hooks. Ready to hang. \$7.75

A leading value. A pair.

—Drapery, Second Floor

### FINE DAMASK DRAPERY

AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES

DRAPERY DAMASK, 40 inches wide. Shades of blue, rust, gold and green. August Sale price, a yard. 79c

DRAPERY DAMASK, 50 inches wide. Shades of gold, oyster, blue, green, wine and rust. August Sale price, a yard. 98c

DRAPERY DAMASK, 50 inches wide, in a generous assortment, including many of our regular lines priced at \$1.95. August Sale price, a yard. 1.39

—Drapery, Second Floor

### RUFFLED MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS

Former Price \$2.50 a Pair, for \$1.65

Curtains, 45 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long of fine grade marquisette; shown in favorite colors. Each set complete with Priscilla valance and tie-backs.

—Curtains, Second Floor

### LOOSE COVERS

of fine quality for 3-piece chesterfield sets. August Sale special. \$39.75

LOOSE COVERS for average size suite. Up to 22 yards. 50c a yard. \$39.75

LOOSE COVERS for chesterfield only. \$20.00

LOOSE COVERS for chair only. \$10.50

Order Now — No Charge for Estimates

### High-grade Dining-room Furniture BIG AUGUST SALE VALUES

BEAUTIFUL DINING-ROOM SUITE of solid oak. This fine set has "Creduze" style buffet; heavy, carved china cabinet with glass door and deep drawer, spacious buffet, double pedestal table and six panel-back chairs with leatherette upholstered seats. Sale price. \$145.00

Complete for. \$189.00

WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE of 9 pieces—china cabinet with glass door and deep drawer, spacious buffet, double pedestal table and six panel-back chairs with leatherette upholstered seats. Sale price. \$145.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

### AUGUST REFRIGERATION SPECIAL! THE NEW 1940

GIBSON BIG 6-FOOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

With full 5-year guarantee. Silent in operation; no attention necessary.

The Greatest Refrigeration Value on the Market, NOW ONLY \$169.50

EASY TERMS

Electric Appliances, Second Floor

### HANDSOME THREE-PIECE BED CHESTERFIELD SUITE \$149.50

Special, Monday

The chesterfield and chairs are very attractively designed. The chesterfield has under-box and separate cushions at each end. The pieces have deep spring seats and backs, and all upholstered in high-grade velour. Quality and comfort is expressed in this set.

Furniture, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LTD.



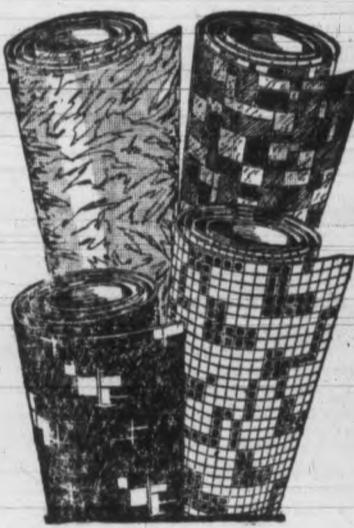
### HANDSOME BEDROOM FURNITURE

TWO AUGUST SALE SPECIALS

HANDSOME BEDROOM SUITE of 4 pieces, finished in specially selected walnut veneers that are beautifully matched. Included are a 6-drawer vanity dresser with round mirror 37 inches in diameter, chiffonier with generous drawer space and upholstered benches with shelf in cupboard. Priced for August Sale. \$143.50

Use brighter colors in your spare room furniture, as this specially-priced wheat-colored BEDROOM SUITE now being shown for August Sale. The suite includes a 44-inch vanity dresser with 26x32-inch mirror, chiffonier of extra size and new panelled bed. August Sale price \$81.90

—Furniture, Second Floor



### A Purchase Now of BRITISH LINOLEUM

Means a Saving for You Later

Our stock of British Linoleum was bought before prices advanced, thus giving you a special choice at the old prices.

BRITISH INLAID LINOLEUM in several neat marble designs. A square yard. \$1.35

BRITISH "JASPE" INLAID LINOLEUM, offered at a price lower than will be quoted again for many a day. Excellent grade. A square yard. \$1.19

SHIRT MARBLE LINOLEUM for modern and personalized floors. A choice of patterns and designs. A square yard. \$1.75

BRITISH PRINTED LINOLEUM, shown in a choice of 16 patterns. August Sale price, a square yard. 75c

EMBOSSED INLAID LINOLEUM — Regular \$1.95 a square yard. August Sale price, a square yard. \$1.75

—Linoleum, Second Floor

### AXMINSTER RUGS

With plain band border and plain shades. Lower than present factory prices.

RUGS, 60x90. Blue, fawn and wine. Each. \$39.75

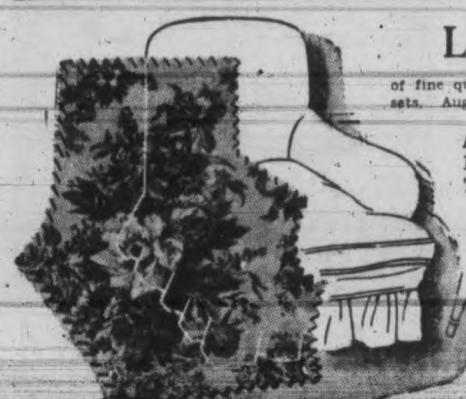
RUGS, 9.0x12.6. Green only. Each. \$45.00

RUGS, 9.0x12.6. Raisin, wine and rust shades. Each. \$49.50

RUGS, 9.0x12.6. "Algoma" quality, taupe shade. Sale price, each. \$65.00

AXMINSTER MATS in attractive designs. Size 27x54 inches. Regular \$4.95 each, for. \$3.95

—Carpets, Second Floor



### LOOSE COVERS

of fine quality for 3-piece chesterfield sets. August Sale special. \$39.75

A GROUP OF ENGLISH LINENS and FINE QUALITY 50-INCH CRETONNES Are Included in This Special August Sale Offer

LOOSE COVERS for average size suite. Up to 22 yards. 50c a yard. \$39.75

LOOSE COVERS for chesterfield only. \$20.00

LOOSE COVERS for chair only. \$10.50

Order Now — No Charge for Estimates

## Married Today at Pretty Home Ceremony

Standard baskets of pink sweet peas and gladioli lent a pretty background to the ceremony performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Pearce, 133 Cambridge Street, this morning at 10:30, when Rev. T. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, solemnized the nuptials of their daughter, Beverly Jade, and David Richard McAdams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. McAdams of Maple Bay Road, V.I.

As the bride entered the drawing-room with her father, Mr. Cyril Warren played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. She was charming in an afternoon dress of powder blue French wool crepe, the bodice pin-tucked all over, and with bracelet-length sleeves. Her hat was composed entirely of white flowers, with accessories to match, and her corsage bouquet was of pink bridal roses.

Miss Judith Pearce, her younger sister, was bridesmaid, in a gown of dove-rose silk crepe, with shirred skirt, and matching turban, and a corsage of sweet peas. Mr. John Kirk was groomsman.

Miss Pearce was gowned in an afternoon dress of blushing rose, with black hat, and her flowers were pink roses. She was assisted by Mrs. McAdams, wearing a floral print afternoon frock with white accessories, and a pink rose corsage bouquet. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. Smith Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith Jr., all of Nevada, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips, Vancouver; Hon. and Mrs. G. S. Pearson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradshaw and family, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Alexander, all of Nanaimo.

Refreshments were served from a table arranged with four pink tapers in silver holders, silver vases of pink roses and fern, and the three-tiered bride's cake. After a mainland honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. McAdams will make their home at 727 Rupert Street, Victoria.

## Dull Hair Needs Lustre Restored

Many people who seek an inexpensive dressing to keep hair in place and restore natural lustre are using Lustre Brilliantine. This carefully prepared tallowy accentuates the natural beauty of the hair.

One of the most inexpensive hair dressings on the market, Lustre Brilliantine is the popular choice of thousands of men and women. It is on sale for 25¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

**ENTIRE STOCK AT SALE PRICES**  
FINEST IMPORTED  
**Sweater Coats**  
**Pullovers**  
**Knitted Suits**  
**Blankets**  
**TREASURE TROVE**  
909 GOVERNMENT ST.



Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips, 2625 Roseberry Ave., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Agnes Alice, to Mr. Robert D. Taylor, elder son of Mrs. Taylor and the late Mr. R. Taylor, Errington, V.I. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 24, at 8:30 p.m. at First United Church.

## Social and Personal

Miss Kate Gaudin went over to Vancouver on this afternoon's boat to a friend.

Mrs. R. J. Jameson, the Upjohns, has gone over to Vancouver for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Pamela Bennett of Vancouver has returned to the mainland after spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. G. A. Bennett, Rockland Avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Armstrong of Vancouver has returned home after spending the last two weeks in Victoria with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Crescent Road.

Mrs. Andrew Smillie of Vancouver accompanied Mr. Terry Todd from Montreal and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd of St. Charles Street at their country home at Pike Lake.

Captain and Mrs. Dennis Sweeting arrived by Trans-Canada Airlines yesterday from Winnipeg to spend a week here visiting their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. McGregor, Granite Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sweeting, Cook Street.

Mrs. R. C. Penbridge, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, who has been spending the last 10 days in Vancouver with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Porteous, will return home tomorrow.

Mrs. R. G. D. Fairbairn of Southampton, England, who has been visiting here, left yesterday for Emerald Lake and will return to Victoria in September to resume their visit here.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henri Crommelin of Spokane and their two daughters will arrive in Victoria tomorrow and after a short visit here will leave for Comox on a visit to the Elk Hotel.

Mrs. R. G. D. Moore and baby Noel, of Cambridge, Mass., arrived in Victoria Thursday to visit her own and her husband's parents and friends, after flying to Chicago and then traveling by train.

Miss Mary Inkster of Toronto, arrived a few days ago to await the return of her parents, Rev. J. Gibson Inkster and Mrs. Inkster, who have been spending the last six months in New Zealand, and while here she is the guest of Miss Jean Mayhew, Beach Drive.

Miss Rita Keeler, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Mannix will take place shortly, was entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. L. M. Mannix, Jasmine Avenue. Upon her arrival, Kathleen Mannix presented the guest of honor with a corsage bouquet of carnations and fern. During the evening games and singing were enjoyed by those present. The prizewinners were Miss R. Keeler, Miss E. Keeler and Miss Joyce Stacey. Others invited were Mesdames N. Thomas, Graham, G. R. Gilron, F. Toms, P. Peterson, M. Blaauw, L. N. Mannix, N. Carter, E. Hemsworth and the Misses Isobel Vimpany, Eunice and Esther Davis, Kathleen Long, Dorothy Cronk, Mary Saul, Emma Depham and Bertha Fawcett.

An enjoyable surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. Boughey on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. M. Ashton (nee Annie McMillan), who was married recently. The bride was presented with a corsage of white carnations and gladioli. Games were enjoyed by all. The table was very prettily decorated with pink streamers to each corner and a bowl of roses and pink candles on each end. The guests were Mrs. W. Sloan Sr., Mrs. J. Sloan, Mrs. W. Sloan Jr., Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Holmes, Misses Evelyn Alexander, Nettie Miller, Isobel Sloan, Valentine Sloan, Dorothy McConnell, Masters James and Willie Boughey.

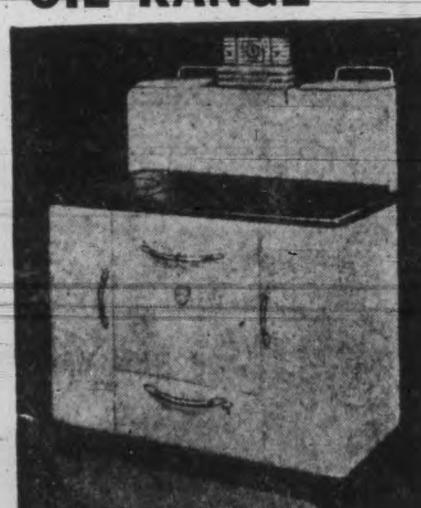
There is beauty and convenience combined with real economy of operation. No wicks, no moving parts to fuss with... dependable at all times... you turn a dial and intense yet controlled heat is at your command.

Beautiful white porcelain with black enamel toe base. Blue cast cook top with black enamel porcelain rail.

NO FAN REQUIRED

**\$189.50**  
AND UP

EASY TERMS ARRANGED



**McLennan, McFeely & Prior Limited**

1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange 444-4444

PHONE G 1111

(Additional Social on Page 7)

## Weddings

### WARRY-TRENHOLME-DICKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Trenholme-Dickson announced the marriage of their only daughter, Elsie Lillian, to John William Warry, both of Edmonton. The marriage took place at the Calder Anglican Church on Saturday, July 27, Rev. G. H. Story officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. A. B. Cameron.

A reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cameron, 12803 122nd Street, for a few intimate friends.

### MARTINDALE-DURRELL

At the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Daniel Walker, last evening at 8:30, Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Durrell, 569 Falkland Road, became the bride of Robert Walter Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martindale, 1312 Balmoral Road.

She wore an afternoon frock of delphinium blue wool crepe with a flowered hat in matching shades of blue, and pink and blue accessories; her corsage bouquet being of carnations and sweet heart roses. Mrs. Harriet McLaughlin, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, wearing a teal blue tailored suit, with white accessories, and a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas and Mr. William Martindale supported his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple standing beneath a floral arch in pink and white; backed by baskets of gladioli in the same shades. The bride's table was centred with the three-tiered wedding cake, and a silver basket of sweetheart roses, and pink tapers.

Mrs. Durrell received the guests in an afternoon dress of air force blue crepe, with wine accessories, and a corsage bouquet of chrysanthemums, assisted by Mrs. Martindale wearing a dress of navy blue crepe gloria, with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations. Mr. Burgess, uncle of the groom, proposed the health of the bride.

When leaving for their honeymoon on the mainland, the bride donned a fur jacket over her wedding outfit. They will make their home on Dallas Road after their return.

**FOYER-NEELANDS**

The marriage of Isla May, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neeland, 821 Craigflower Road, and Mr. Jack Foyer, eldest son of Mr. J. Foyer, Northcote Avenue, and the late Mrs. Foyer, took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. D. Clarke under a white bell before a fireplace banked with flowers.

The bride entered the room with her father to the strains of the "Lohengrin" bridal chorus played by Mrs. Walter Tribe, and wore a pale blue afternoon frock with a corsage bouquet of roses, a turquoise blue turban and white accessories. Miss Mona Beech, the bridesmaid, was in a pink crepe frock with a wide girdle embroidered in blue and a tiny blue and pink hat, white accessories and wore a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. Mr. Bill Collins was best man. Miss Margaret Johnston sang "Because" as the register was being signed.

Mrs. Neeland, in a black and white printed sheer dress, with white accessories and a corsage spray of gladioli, was assisted in welcoming the guests by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Clifford Rutledge, in rose silk with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. Mr. Bill Collins was best man. Miss Margaret Johnston sang "Because" as the register was being signed.

**HUMPHRIES-THICKE**

The engagement is announced of Addie Margaret, only daughter of Mrs. Thicke and the late Mr. F. H. Thicke of Saltair, V.I., to Ian Harrie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Humphries of Victoria. The marriage will take place in the Chemainus Baptist Church on August 24 at 3:30. Rev. E. M. Cook of Chemainus and Rev. M. W. Lees of Trail will officiate.



Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Dorothy Maurine, to Mr. Wordsworth Lloyd Hetherington, son of Mrs. A. E. Hetherington of Vancouver, and the late Rev. Dr. A. E. Hetherington. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 31, at 8 p.m. in the Metropolitan Church.



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

## Ex-Victoria Girl Taught Film Star To Dance

### Allies Chapter Raised \$571 in Two Months

The monthly meeting of Allies Chapter I.O.D.E., Sidney, was held at Deep Cove Thursday. Among communications read was a letter requesting members to assist with the national registration. The report on the annual house-to-house canvas for funds for winter clothing for the children at the Solarium showed a total of \$236.60 had been collected. The guide committee reported that a tea had been held to raise funds for camping which realized \$38.10. The chapter had subscribed \$85.50 to the Comber fund. The total receipts from the garden fete held recently amounted to \$211.65. Since June 1 this chapter has raised a total of \$571.85. A donation of wool has been received from the Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E.

### Candy Sale Netted \$50 At Navy League Benefit

The receipts of last night's performance at the Royal Victoria Theatre for the Navy League of Canada was augmented by the sum of \$50, which represents the proceeds of the sale of candy undertaken by a group of girl volunteers. So popular was the candy sale that the supply was rapidly exhausted and the girls had to send out hurriedly for more to meet the demand.

The ladies of the Open Door Spiritualist Church will hold a garden fete on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Davis, 1126 Johnson Street. There will be home cooking and fancywork stalls, games, contests, cup and card reading. In the evening there will be cards and refreshments.

### STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS IN OUR AUGUST FUR SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

#### Foster's Fur Store

733 YATES STREET

### Tired Feet? EXCELLENT FOR ATHLETES' FOOT AND GENERAL SKIN ALIMENTS

#### Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

## Canteen Will Hold Linen Shower

Painters are at work, curtains are being made, the plumbing is almost finished in fact the transformation of the top floor of the Duck Building into additional accommodation for the Three Services canteen has progressed so far that it is hoped to open it in a few days.

This extra floor will give much-needed additional dormitory and bathroom accommodation to the canteen, which has proved such a popular rendezvous with soldiers, sailors and airmen since its opening a few months ago, under the auspices of the Salvation Army and the Three Services W.A.

Plans are being made to hold a linen shower in connection with the opening of the extra story, many friends of the institution having expressed a desire to show their practical interest through the medium of such gifts as bed linen, towels and other much-needed supplies.

## Clubwomen's News

The monthly meeting of Gonales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held Tuesday at headquarters at 10.30.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge L.O.B.A. No. 104, will meet in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening at 8.

The monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held in the Institute room on Monday afternoon at 2.

The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 at headquarters.

Victoria Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its business meeting Wednesday at 8 at S.O.E. drill team to be in attendance.

The Camosun Chapter met in the headquarters yesterday afternoon, with the regent, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, presiding. A vote of thanks was given to Medames Campbell and Macrae for their kindness in arranging a most successful card party at their home recently for the Bomber Fund. Mrs. E. H. Harris was proposed and accepted as a new member. Mrs. J. W. Newcomb, was com-



Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones of "Lorndale," Borden Avenue, Lake Hill, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mona Elfreda, to Mr. Wm. Harold Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Robinson of Calgary, Alta. The marriage will take place in the Wilkinson Road United Church on August 17 at 8.30 p.m.

vener, reported that 18 pairs of socks, eight air force sweaters, three scarfs, one pair bedroom slippers and three pairs wristlets had been turned in, and that 24 ditty bags had been given to a naval detachment going overseas. These bags had met with much appreciation. Mrs. C. W. Sanders also stated that a large quantity of leather for windbreakers had been donated.

## TO DIVORCE FLIER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Examiner says Swana Beauchaire, French screen actress, will leave tomorrow for Reno, Nev., to divorce Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flier.

Figures released from V.R.C.W. headquarters showed 91,370 women here last week with Pangborn from New York. He is enlisting aviation instructors for the Canadian government.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Elliott

McVicar, who were married this week at Wilkinson Road Church, the bride is the former Bertha Phillips of Royal Oak.

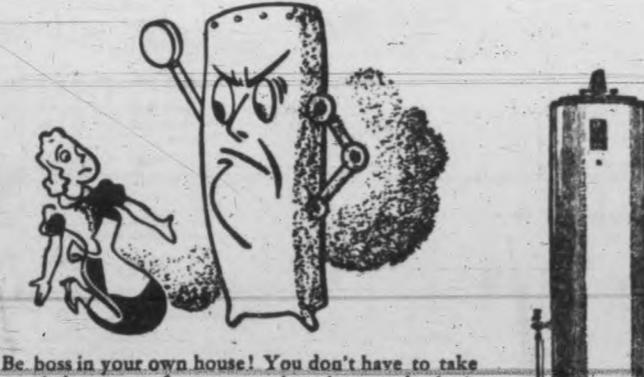
—Photo by Hester Wilkinson.

50¢ per box  
C. E. Fullard Ltd., Toronto 4.

Over 7,000,000 Boxes  
Sold Last Year  
Professional Model

TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

## Don't let a rusty hot water boiler be your dictator



Be boss in your own house! You don't have to take rust-laden water from an ancient iron tank that's all rust-eaten inside. Get rid of that old rusty receptacle now. Avoid unnecessary tank repairs and replacements with a silvery, rustless "Monel" hot water tank guaranteed for 20 years against leaks or failure due to rust or corrosion.

Only 50c a Month

You can rent an automatic gas water heater with Monel metal tank for only 50c a month. Gas used is charged on a special low water heating rate. Phone G 7121, Merchandise Department, and have us estimate the cost of automatic hot water service in your home.

B.C. ELECTRIC

## Gracie Fields Cheered To Echo for Her Art

By N.H.

Led by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who stepped on the stage at the close to call for "three rousing cheers" — tiger and a tiger's pup for these great artists," an audience which filled every available seat in the auditorium at the Royal Victoria Theatre, as well as 200 seats on the stage, last night acclaimed that queen of English comedienne, Gracie Fields, with a full-throated roaring ovation which almost lifted the roof.

His Honor's tribute, coming at the close of his speech of thanks to Miss Fields, and her fellow-artists, Anna Neagle, Gertrude Huntly Green and Mr. David Thiman, was the climax to an evening which, to quote His Honor, "made theatrical history." From the first number on the program, the audience responded with an enthusiasm which expressed itself in an ever-growing crescendo of laughter and applause that at times almost stopped the performance, with intermissions of community singing in which Victorians really sang as if they meant it.

## MUSIC HALL TRADITION

In a never-to-be-forgotten performance which occupied the major part of the program, Gracie Fields proved herself a peerless exponent of that robust and typically English humor which is, alas, disappearing with the vanishing music hall tradition. A great artist—acknowledged the greatest in her own particular field—she demonstrated her gift of burlesque, her versatility, and that great gift of "putting it over" with a spirit and gusto which was irresistible and of ionic quality.

In such monologues as "The Rochdale Hunt," a hilarious picture of a Lancashire "nouveau riche" following the hounds for the first time and committing every solecism against the etiquette of the sport; "I Never Cried So Much in All My Life," descriptive of a woman's reaction to the bathos of a typical "mellotron" film; or "Toselli's Serenade," a burlesque of an opera singer hampered by loose false teeth, an uncertain voice and exaggerated mannerisms, Miss Fields revealed a gift of mimicry, a mastery of facial expression and a vivid personality which make her art unique.

One of the funniest items in Miss Fields' repertoire was "Stop and Shop at the Co-op," a rapid-fire, tongue-twister in the middle of which, she suddenly, without warning, burst into "Sweet and Low" to the bewilderment of her accompanist. An altercation ensued between the singer and pianist, in which she invoked the support of the audience on the stage, until he finally gave up the struggle and subsided at the piano. And, incidentally, Mr. Harold Part-Davies was the accompanist, whose art contributed in no small measure to the success of the evening.

Such songs as "Walter, Walter, Take Me to the Altar," and "Turn 'Erbert's Face to the Wall, Mother," were in the same note of lusty humor, inimitably interpreted, with expressive sniffs, knowing winks, and raffish asides which convulsed the audience.

## SENTIMENTAL SONGS

In marked contrast were her purely sentimental numbers, "Danny Boy," sung by special request, and "Three Green Bonnets," "Playing the Old Violin," and "Woodpecker Song," with its whistling imitations, in all of which she revealed the wide range and quality of her voice.

As the closing finale, Miss Fields invited the audience to join in the chorus of a number of songs which she has made popular among the troops, including "There'll Always Be an England," "Cheerio," "When You Grow Too Old to Dream," and "Auld Lang Syne," when she leaned over the footlights and grabbed the hand of a soldier on one side and a schoolgirl on the other, the whole audience following suit by clasping hands with its neighbor and singing the fine old refrain with gusto, followed by "O Canada" and "God Save the King."

## ANNA NEAGLE

Miss Anna Neagle, charming and lovely star of "Irene," stepped out of that part in the lovely, old-fashioned gown in which she appeared in the technicolor film, to sing its theme song, "Alice Blue Gown" and dance the famous waltz from the film, with David Thiman, who came up from Hollywood to appear with her.

Miss Neagle, who spoke briefly of her pleasure "at having the privilege of coming here with Miss Fields to help in a great cause, for it seems almost stupid to be making pictures in these sad and serious days," was warmly applauded.

Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green, who generously stepped into the breach caused by the unavoidable absence of Sir Cedric Hardwicke, also shared in the magnificent re-

spection accorded the artists. Her superbly played numbers included "Irish Lullaby," three little Chopin preludes, a mazurka, and "Butterfly Study"; "Turkish March" from "Ruins of Athens," and the A Flat Polonaise by Chopin.

Beautiful bouquets were presented to each of the artists by boys of the Sea Cadets. Miss Fields acknowledging hers with characteristically human response by kissing each of the three lads who carried the tributes on to the stage.

Commander C. H. R. Slingby spoke briefly of the work of the Navy League of Canada, in whose benefit Miss Fields is touring Canada from coast to coast, and Brian Burdon-Murphy introduced the artists.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Templett, the former Jean Halliday, who were married recently. —Photo by Robert Fort.

## Social and Personal

In compliment to Miss Marjorie Brown, whose marriage will take place next week, Miss Valerie Kearton, Tweedsmuir Mansions, was hostess at a sherry party yesterday afternoon, during which the assembled guests presented the bride with a collection of Pyrex ware. Others invited included Mrs. G. S. Brown, Mrs. L. P. Emerson, Mrs. G. McCandless, Mrs. G. D. Edwards, Mrs. K. Graham, Mrs. A. Pitkethly, Mrs. W. H. Mearns, Mrs. M. Miller and Misses Mildred Jones, Helen Eve, Hope Denbigh and Constance Hobbs.

The name of the new hostel has not yet been selected.

## With the Forces

## 2 Weeks' Camp For Volunteers

Volunteer recruits in the non-permanent active militia unit of the Canadian Scottish, 3rd Battalion, will be required to take only two weeks' training in camp. Lieut-Col. F. Brooke Stephenson, commanding officer, announced today.

This, he explained, will solve the problem for many who are intending to join the militia unit but fear loss of time from their civilian employment when going to camp.

The Scottish camp actually will be operated for one month, but each man will have to serve only two weeks.

Plans for the date of the camp and its location are as yet indefinite. Meanwhile the battalion, slowly growing, is taking preliminary training three nights a week.

Announcement that two weeks in camp will suffice for the Scottish was taken as an indication that there will be a distinction between the volunteers and those who are drafted for training later. Ottawa announcement says draftees will take at least 30 days in camp.

Training given the Scottish militia will cover all phases of infantry work, now highly specialized. Besides rifle drill, there is instruction in anti-aircraft defence with light machine guns, use of anti-tank rifles, Bren guns, 2 and 3-inch mortars, anti-gas training, signalling and handling of mechanized transportation.

Formation of up-island companies is planned by the battalion following a trip to Nanaimo by Major F. H. M. Codville, M.C., second in command and Major S. Henson.

It is proposed to have a company at Nanaimo under Major Henson, with platoons probably at Duncan, Ladysmith and Port Alberni where training will be carried out.

Major Codville said he expects at least 100 enlistments at Nanaimo, 80 at Duncan, 100 at Port Alberni and probably two platoons at Ladysmith.

## C.A.S.F. Needs 5,932

In Ottawa today the National Defence Department announced that vacancies in the Canadian Active Service force at present number 5,932, of which 45 per cent are for specialists.

The course of active operations in the theatre of war will continue to determine the need for men and active recruiting will be resumed the moment more men are needed, the announcement said. Specialists needed now are signallers, motor truck drivers, tradesmen and others.

Only military districts still in need of substantial numbers of volunteers are No. 2, with headquarters at Toronto; No. 4 at Montreal and No. 12 at Regina.

Forming 60 per cent of all the vacancies in the C.A.S.F., Toronto still needs 1,800 men and Montreal 1,681. In Saskatchewan there is room for 859 men.

In the six weeks which saw the retreat of the Channel ports of the British Expeditionary Force, the Dunkerque evacuation and the collapse of France more than 50,000 men enlisted in the C.A.S.F. With the ranks of the 3rd and 4th divisions practically full, the task of training and equipping them for war will proceed with all possible speed, the announcement said. A small but continuing number of recruits still will be required to reinforce the divisions in the field.

## LIVESTOCK ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 10

Livestock breeders intending to exhibit animals at the 79th annual fair of the B.C. Agricultural Association to be held at the Willows from September 7 to 14 inclusive are urged to have their entries in the hands of fair officials not later than August 10.

It was announced today by W. H. Mearns, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, that no entries would be accepted after August 10, inasmuch as all livestock entries had to be sent to the Federal Livestock Department for checking.

Mr. Mearns also pointed out that unless the complete information called for by the Dominion government is not given on the entry sheets before closing date, such entries would have to be rejected. It was further pointed out that ages for cattle will be computed from January 1 and July 1.

Mr. Mearns stated that in connection with the goat section cash prizes would amount to approximately \$640 and not \$210 as previously announced.

It is believed that a little over two pounds of radium have been produced since 1898, but no dependable figures for the total exist.



## STORE HOURS

Daily, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## EXTRA!

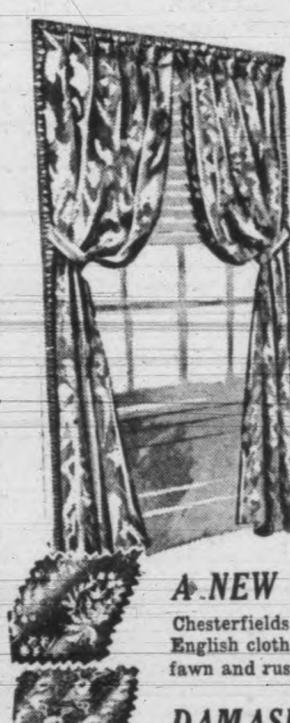
## 500 YARDS OF 36-INCH

## Cretonne

## Regular 29c

A special purchase of Cretonne in an excellent variety of patterns and colorings that will be lovely for summer drapes and covers.

Sale price, 19c  
—Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

MORE SAVINGS FOR THE HOME ARE YOURS!  
AUGUST HOME FURNISHING SALE!RICHLY-PATTERED, DEEP-PILED  
AXMINSTER and  
WILTON RUGS

Only 20 at These Low August Sale Prices!

Add new and pleasing warmth of tone to your living-room, dining-room or bedroom with one of these Rugs woven from high-grade yarns in beautiful shades. The deep pile gives them a luxurious feel and long-wearing characteristics. Styles to suit almost any room in your home.



4 Only, Axminsters 4.9x8.6. Sale price, each	13.75	2 Only, Faristan Wiltons 6.9x9.6. Sale price, each	57.50	2 Only, Special Wiltons 6.9x10.6. Sale price, each	59.50	2 Only, Axminsters 9.0x10.6. Sale price, each	39.50
2 Only, Sarouks 6.9x9.0. Sale price, each	57.50	1 Only, Special Wilton 6.9x9.6. Sale price, each	34.75	4 Only, Faristan Wilton 9.0x12.0. Sale price, each	89.50	4 Only, Axminsters 9.0x12.0. Sale price, each	45.00

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

IMPORTED, 9 FEET WIDE, NON-CRUSH  
BROADLOOM FOR RUGS

VERY MODERATELY PRICED, PLAIN FLOOR COVERING IN DEEP, RICH TONES

Have this made up for halls, small rooms or large rooms . . . have it from wall to wall if you wish. The pile will not crush down and the depth of color will give a new beauty to your home.

Finished at both ends in any size. Shades of green, mulberry, rust and taupe.

Reg. \$7.45 a square yard. Sale price, square yard

EXAMPLES . . . 6.9x9.0 9.0x10.6 9.0x12.0 9.0x15.0

40.20 62.50 71.40 89.25

—Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY

## Sale of CURTAINS and DRAPES

Frame Your Windows in Plain, Patterned or Befrilled Beauty That Will Give Your Home New Window Charm

## Heavy DAMASK AND DRAPERY CLOTHS

These Cloths just arrived from the factory, and were made to sell for 2.95 and 3.50 a yard! An ideal opportunity to cover your furniture for protection as well as to give it a becoming new appearance. Single color patterns and multi-colored; 50 and 54 inches wide. Sale price, yard.

1.95

## A NEW "ARAB WEAVE" DRAPERY

Chesterfields and chairs will look like new in this distinctively new English cloth woven into close heavy texture. Blue, green, fawn and rust; 50 inches wide. Sale price, yard

1.50

## DAMASK DRAPES

Approximate Size 24 Inches by 7 Feet

Carefully tailored from half-width cloth that sold regularly for 1.95 and 2.95 a yard. A wonderful selection of materials and colors . . . lovely rayon damasks, fancy rays and poplins.

Sale price, pair

2.49

## RAYON DAMASK DRAPES

Here's richness and color for your living-room and dining-room windows! Overdrapes in an excellent assortment . . . rich shades of rose, blue, rust, green and gold. Size 48 inches by 7 feet long. Sale price, pair

6.95

—Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

## Full-length Curtains and Cottage Sets

A grand assortment . . . brighten up the windows of your home with dainty Cottage Sets and fine quality marquises. A wide selection of styles and all colors. Sale price, pair

1.49

## RUFFLED CURTAINS

At, August Home Furnishing Sale Prices!

Ruffled Marquise CURTAINS

Filmy, foamy marquises to add charm and pretty daintiness to your bedroom; 2 1/2 yards long by 45 inches wide. Complete with attached valance and tie-backs. Tan, peach, rose, blue, green and eggshell. Sale price, pair

2.95

## 4-inch Ruffles on These MARQUISSE CURTAINS

See the attractive range of beautiful shades . . . pale blue, pale rose, cream and white. Very inexpensive for the quality and so genuinely charming for your bedroom. 2 1/2 yards long and 20 inches wide. White, cream, rose, green, gold, orchid and blue. Sale price, pair

98c

—Curtains and Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

## Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

HERE ARE EXAMPLES OF THE SAVINGS THAT AWAIT YOU MONDAY IN THE



ENJOY NEW HOME COMFORTS  
Pay Out of Income!

## SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

During August, BAY Trade-in Allowances are exceptionally generous! Phone E 7111 and our representative will call at your home and evaluate your ready-to-dispose furniture and furnishings to go as part payment on your new Home Purchases.

You, Too, Can Serve By Saving

## BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND CERTIFICATES



May be purchased at the Post Office on the Mezzanine Floor.

Just Arrived for Well-dressed Hands . . . a New Shipment of ENGLISH DOESKIN

## GLOVES

A PAIR, 1.98, 2.50 and 3.50

Soft, washable Gloves that are always smart in appearance and popular among well-dressed women! Perfect fitting, in the popular slip-on style with elastic wrists. White and natural. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.



## NEW SHADES IN LADY HUDSON

## HOSE

You'll enjoy wearing these new fall shades . . . beautiful shades for autumn days . . . colors that will make Lady Hudson Hose more popular than ever. Tropicana, Peruvia, Campfire, Corn, Wildwood, Moonstone and Cobweb. Pairs.

89c, 1.15 and 1.25

—Gloves and Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

## Has U.K. Market

Sample shipment of selected cottonwood logs from British Columbia to Glasgow have shown this wood entirely suitable for cutting to veneer in the chip basket trade of the United Kingdom, and opens a potential market for the province. The Department of Trade and Industry announced today.

The majority report, signed by Judge H. H. Shandley, chairman, and E. A. Jamieson, appointee of the employees on the board, does not, however, agree with the employees' request for an increase in the basic weekly rate from \$14 to \$15.

A minority report, disagreeing with the board's recommendation concerning the wage agreement, has been submitted by G. A. Cameron, appointee of the employers on the conciliation board.

The recommendation is not binding, but provides for the conciliation of the recommendation.

The shipment was made as the result of a survey conducted by the Bureau of Industrial and Trade Expansion.

Manufacturers of the veneered wood baskets in England and Scotland have been using Baltic aspen wood for the purpose. The supply is now shut off by war conditions. In normal times the factories use about 9,000,000 board feet a year.

The department said even under emergency conditions the Timber Control Board might allow importation of a percentage of the normal requirements. Future trade would depend on prices and shipping space.

## Richard Greene Returns South

Richard Greene, young English screen idol, who came to British Columbia to enlist, is today back in Hollywood. He was unable to obtain a commission in the Seaforth Highlanders, so left his name and said he would return when called.

Regarding his efforts to join the Canadian army, he said:

"They told me to go home and wait for an opening, and that they would wire me later. So I left an application for a com-

mission in the Seaforth."

He came to Victoria especially to see his mother, who has been living here for some months. She was in Canada when war started and decided to stay. She last saw her son in Hollywood in May.

Greene joined a regular "movie colony" in Victoria. In the Express rotunda he ran into Anna Neagle, who was then on her way to Government House to meet Gracie Fields. Spencer Tracy and Victor Fleming, leading Hollywood director, were out yachting at the time, but Greene left a message for them.

"There's no reason why Vancouver Island shouldn't become the summer playground for gate to the Provincial Women's

## Bakery Salesmen Win Main Point

A majority report of the board of arbitration which sat last week to consider the difference between the local Bakery Salesmen's Union and the Rennie and Taylor Bakery, has submitted a report recommending that the company enter into an agreement submitted by the employees which recognizes the

Institute Conference, in Vancouver, August 28-29.

The recommendation is not binding, but provides for the

Reds Slipping

## Boston Takes Doubleheader

### Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY.

BOXING HAS BEEN kicked around in New York until it is in a precarious condition.

It having been clearly demonstrated that Lew Jenkins does not belong in the same enclosure with Henry Armstrong, Mike Jacobs is going to have the boys do it all over again at Madison Square Garden, September 27.

After casting suspicion on the first edition by ordering the purses of the principals and the fees of the officials withheld, the boxing commission suspended Eddie Meade for 60 days because he insisted upon additional soft bandage on the charging Negro's battle-torn fists.

With Armstrong's \$25,000 in his possession, the suspension will practically kick fat Eddie Meade awake nights. He hasn't any business in New York for 60 days, anyway.

Both Armstrong and Jenkins feared broken hands . . . agreed on a little more soft bandage than one of the numerous silly New York rules permit.

A fighter is only handicapping himself with soft bandages. A limit on soft bandages doesn't make sense. It is hard bandage that does damage.

Climaxing an argument with Meade, who refused to unwrap Armstrong's hands before the scrap, Maj. Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the board, ordered Promoter Mike Jacobs to announce to 23,000 people who had paid \$11,000 that the party was off.

"You tell 'em yourself," shouted Jacobs, the old ticket scalper, "and come back and tell me how I'm going to get back the dough I've laid out."

Major-General Phelan thought better of it when he got out into the air.

And now it appears that the celebrated double-talker is going to let a chess lightweight champion fight a fading welter leader again . . . for no reason at all.

Meanwhile keeping two divisions jammed up.

Joe Louis has been reduced from a near million-dollar performer to where he draws as little as \$50,000. There are two mid-weight championship claimants. The feather, bantam and flyweight titles mean nothing at all any more.

Boxing is sadly in need of guidance in New York, its centre.

Who is this Billy Soose, who sprang into the middleweight championship picture by taking a divided 10-round decision from Ken Overlin in a non-title engagement at Scranton?

Soose is a handsome, 23-year-old son of a steel worker. He is nearing the goal he set for himself almost 10 years ago, when he fought his first fight as a 98-pound amateur.

No boxer was brought along more carefully than the slender Soose, yet the man who did this, Paul Moss, never saw a fight until he seconded the youngster in a Los Angeles preliminary.

Soose and Moss, a Hollywood screen writer, are from Farrell, Pa. When Soose, after a remarkable record as a Simon-pure, wanted to turn professional in the fall of 1935, Moss advised against it . . . had a hand in sending the boy to Pennsylvania State College.

There Leo Houck, the middle-weight luminary of 25 years ago, who coaches the glovemen, found his newest pupil required little instruction. Soose appeared 14 times as a collegian . . . established the unprecedented record of winning every bout by knockout. He was so good college authorities passed a rule forbidding students with previous amateur experience to participate in college contests.

An injury to his right hand forced him to retire temporarily in November, 1938. He took a job in a tube works in his home town . . . labored with 100-pound ingots eight hours daily to toughen his mitts, but an operation was necessary to repair his right. He went to the Maine woods to build up his body and hands.

Moss knew nothing about the boxing business, so he hired one of the smartest handlers—Ray Arcel—and Soose was on his way once his hands held up.

### Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands helped by our advanced method. No special skill or knowledge required. No previous experience necessary. No special tools required. Very light, inexpensive, guaranteed. Write for information and terms.

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# Victoria Daily Times

Second Section

Saturday, August 3, 1940 SPORT

## Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

The 1940 Brentwood salmon season is in full swing. Tomorrow will see the heaviest midseason boat traffic on Saanich Inlet waters in its history when 500 or more eager piscatorial addicts angle for the prize in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association's second big salmon derby. From Brentwood, Goldstream and Mill Bay the big sport-fishing fleet will race to the popular fishing spots at 6 in the morning to open a 12-hour war on the "Tom Thumb" courses.

They dropped one of their best possessions yesterday when the Boston Bees humiliated them with two victories, 10 to 3 and 4 to 3. It was the first time that Cincinnati had lost a doubleheader this year.

Before the session yesterday the last place Bees had lost nine straight games.

Boston has been murderous to the Reds all year and their triumphs yesterday gave them an even break for the dozen times the clubs have met. This made the Bees the only team in the league over which the champs don't have an advantage.

The only runs they were able to get off Nick Strineovich's six hurling in the first game were on a three-run homer by Frank McCormick. The second game went 12 innings before the Bees finally loaded the bases and rookie Chet Ross singled home the deciding run.

The shorthanded Chicago Cubs edged out the Brooklyn Dodgers 4 to 3 with busy Claude Pasreau striking out the last two batters in a rescue act that gave Larry French his 11th victory of the year.

**HITS TWO HOMERS**

Babe Young hit two homers, one in the ninth inning, to give the New York Giants a 5 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in their first game. But Carl Doyle checked the New Yorkers on seven hits in the nightcap to win 1.

The American League situation remained unchanged with Detroit a game in front as both the Tigers and the Cleveland Indians were unattached.

Joe Cronin hit for the cycle—a homer, triple, double and single—to guide the Boston Red Sox to a 12 to 9 triumph over the Tigers. Jimmy Foxx also hit his 23rd homer and young Domonic DiMaggio smacked one with two on to rout Buck Newsom.

The New York Yankees pummeled the Indians with 13 hits in a 10 to 2 game that was scared by nine errors.

The best hurling in several days, was a two-hitter turned in by southpaw Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox in beating the Washington Senators 10 to 2. Lee missed a shutout when Jim Bloodworth homered with one on.

Bob Harris of the St. Louis Browns shutout the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to 0 in a night game although he gave eight hits to four that his teammates collected.

The Pittsburgh Pirates also held to four hits for nine innings in a night game with the Phils, but they bunched four more in the 10th to win 5 to 2.

**COAST LEAGUE**

It appears likely that the Los Angeles Seraphs will attain their ambition to reach second place in the Coast Baseball League with the end of their current series with Portland.

The Angels drubbed the Beavers twice last night, 2 to 1 and 5 to 0, coming within a game's reach of the second spot now held by the Oakland Acorns who seem to be on lady luck's blacklist.

In the opener last night southpaw Bob Welland got the best of Ad Liska, holding the Beavers to one run tallied in the first inning. And Jack Fallon, Angel righthander, limited the Beavers to one hit in the second game.

Sacramento scored four runs in the third inning in dunking Oakland 5 to 2.

Wally Hebert, San Diego southpaw, performed brilliantly in the box and at bat while the Padres trounced Hollywood 5 to 0. Hebert not only held the Stars to five safeties, but also hit a double and two singles.

The Seattle baseball machine bowled over the San Francisco Seals twice, 4 to 3 in the opener and more convincingly, 6 to 1, in the seven-frame nightcap.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Boston 12 14 1

Detroit 9 13 3

Batteries—Johnson, Wilson, Hevins and Foxx; Newsom, Seats, Trout, Smith, McKain and Tebets.

New York 10 13 4

Cleveland 2 6 5

Batteries—Russo and Rossar; Milnar, Dobson, Andrews, Humphries and Hemsky; Pytlak.

Washington 2 2 3

Chicago 10 16 1

Batteries—Hudson, Carrasquel, Krakauskas and Ferrell; Lee and Tresh.

Philadelphia 0 8

Batteries—Babich, Heusser and Hayes; Harris and Swift.

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 5)

## Wrigley Swims

### Locals Defend Titles

## Would Play on Tougher Courses

MILWAUKEE (AP)—LITTLE

Ben Hogan knows that a million "duffers"—and not a few professionals—won't agree with him, but he believes that tournament golf today is being played on too many "Tom Thumb" courses.

No 1 golfer of the year both in money winnings and in the point standing race for the Harry Vardon Trophy, Hogan thinks that the quality of big time professional competition would be improved if more tournaments were played on larger and harder courses.

Hogan, winner of \$9,030 in prize money since last January 1, believes that the easiest layout on the summer's professional tour is the 6,437-yard North Hills course, where the field today headed into the second round of the first \$5,000 Milwaukee open championship.

His contention that the course is "too easy—on the Tom Thumb variety"—was backed up by the results of the first day's play—when 15 players break par of 35-37-71. Ben was among the par smashers with a 34-36-70.

Out in front with a card of 33-32-65, six under par, was a comparative unknown, Frank Moore, unattached pro of Detroit.

## Athletes Seek Early Training

TORONTO (CP)—Nine members of the Toronto Argonaut Football Club have joined the Toronto Scottish nonpermanent active militia unit here, and six more are expected to join within a few days, it was learned here.

President Tommy Alison of Argos has circulated a letter to his garsmen and girdmen suggesting they receive their compulsory military training as soon as possible.

The Toronto Scottish unit goes into camp September 9 for two weeks at Niagara and the gridiron expect to report for football in top condition.

**CANADIENS JOIN**

MONTREAL (CP)—All members of Montreal Canadiens residing in Montreal will enlist Monday with the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, nonpermanent active militia, it was learned here.

The National Hockey League players will be accompanied by members of the Verdun Maple Leafs, Quebec senior hockey team which acts as a Canadian farm club. About 12 members of the Canadiens' roster are in Montreal at the present time.

The players have been advised to enlist immediately in order to have their military training finished by the time the hockey season opens.

**BOUCHER IN**

OTTAWA (CP)—Frank Boucher, coach of the National Hockey League's champion New York Rangers, and four professional hockey players have joined the 4th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, nonpermanent active militia.

Esquimalt Harbor has a good crop of springs. There are a few salmon off Oak Bay.

**TROUT-BASS REPORTS**

Roger Monteith reports on freshwater offerings: Bass—St. Mary's Lake, Salt Spring Island.

Large fish offered, taking small plugs, Trix-Orenos; Florence Lake, fairly good. Trout—Upper and Lower Campbell Lakes, get first recommendation, with Buttle Lake also fair bet.

Bill Rose, secretary of the Chinook Club of the V.S.I.A.A., reported today that his organization will be held Thursday night at 6:30 at Spencer's. Reservations to be made at Wilson and Lenfesten's or by phoning Rowe at G 8197 or G 2108.

**YOUNGSTER TIRED OUT**

Angling tidbits: One of Sunday's most disappointed junior derbyists was Stanley Townsend. He'd had a prize-winning salmon (a guess), but he became so exhausted reeling it in that the fish took advantage of the lack of opposition and escaped.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will present derby prizes tomorrow night at the Anchorage at 6.

He will tour the inlet in the afternoon . . . By the way, the Juniors are offering to tutor senior members in the art of catching big fish.

They are quite qualified judging from their superior catches Sunday . . . Fishing tackle stores

are doing a roaring business in salmon gear this year. Many newcomers have been hit by the angling bug. It's not a laughing matter, says E. W. (Bill) Davies when the wife cuts up your best tapered trout line for the children to fish.

With . . . Donations from sport-fishermen to help finance the project of eliminating Shawnigan Lake's catfish population on still needed.

August 10 and 11 via seine nets

are being received at local sport-

fishermen to help finance the project of eliminating Shawnigan

Lake's catfish population on still needed.

With . . . Donations from sport-

fishermen to help finance the project of eliminating Shawnigan

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With . . . Donations from sport-

fishermen to help finance the project of eliminating Shawnigan

Lake's catfish population on still needed.

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fishermen to help finance the project of eliminating Shawnigan

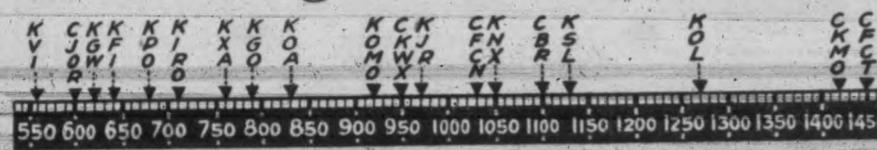
Lake's catfish population on still needed.

With . . . Donations from sport-

fishermen to help finance the project of eliminating Shawnigan

Lake's catfish population on

## Radio Programs



These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.

### Tonight

**5**  
Sister's Chorus—KOMO.  
Bullion Boys—KFO.  
Junkins and His Music—KJR, KGO.  
Sunset Handicap—KIRO, KNX, KVL.  
Evening Parade—KIRO, KGO.  
Ranger's Cabin—CJQR.  
Sports Searchlight—KFO at 5:15.  
News—CBR at 10:57.

**5:30**  
Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KFO.  
Grant Park Concert—KJR, KGO.  
Evening Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVL.  
Operatic Pop Concert—CBR.  
Concert Hall—CJQR.  
Sunday Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVL at 5:45.  
Operatic Concert—KOMO at 5:45.

**6**  
Unis-Ears—KOMO, KFO.  
Message of Israel—KGO.  
Supper Dance—CJQR.  
News—KJR at 6:15.  
Public Affairs—KIRO, KNX, KVL at 6:15.

**6:30**  
Melody in the Night—KJR, KGO.  
Music of the New—KIRO, KNX, KVL.  
BBC Newsreel—CBR.  
John Carson—KJR.  
Vocal Varieties—CBR.  
Wise Old Man—KIRO, KNX, KVL at 6:35.  
Sports Huddle—KIRO, KNX, KVL at 6:45.  
Dance Orchestra—KOL at 6:45.  
News—KIRO, KNA, KVL at 6:45.

**7**  
Barn Dance—KOMO, KFO.  
Opera Jesters—KGO.  
News—CBR.  
Keller's Orchestra—KOL.  
Dancing Campus Orchestra—KJR at 7:15.  
British Isles—KOL at 7:15.  
News—KOL at 7:15.  
The Empire—CJQR at 7:15.

**7:30**  
Musical Mirror—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
New Voices of KIRO, KNX, KVL.  
Fire Prevention Talk—CJQR.  
Clinton's Orchestra—KOL at 7:45.  
Alan Thompson, organ—CJQR at 7:45.

**8**  
News—KOMO, KJR, CJQR.  
Hill Parade—KIRO, KNA, KVL.  
Concert Trio—CBR.  
Malleve's Orchestra—KOL.  
Jazz at 8—KOMO—KOMO at 8:05.  
Hend Hill Larks—CJQR at 8:15.  
Seattle vs San Francisco—KJR at 8:20.

**8:30**  
Hindi's Orchestra—KFO.  
Sports Forum—KGO.  
Loring Orchestra—KOL.  
Card Smalley—CJQR.  
Seattle vs San Francisco—KJR at 8:45.  
L. Mohr's Orchestra—KIRO, KNA at 8:45.  
News—KFO at 8:50.

**9**  
Paul Martin's Party—KOMO, KFO.  
Rhythm—KOL.  
Kavlin's Orchestra—CJQR.  
Saturday Night Party—KOL at 9:15.

**9:30**  
Owens' Orchestra—KOMO, KFO.  
I Cover the Waterfront—CBR.  
De Santis' Orchestra—CJQR.  
King's Orchestra—KJR, KGO at 9:45.  
Songs of the Year—KJR at 9:45.  
News—KFO, KNA, KVL at 9:45.

**10**  
Rainbow Rendezvous—KOMO.  
News—KFO.  
Auto Races—KIRO.  
News—KIRO, CBR at 10:15.

**10:30**  
Duthin's Orchestra—KOMO, KFO.  
Garter's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Richard's Orchestra—CBR.  
Newman's Orchestra—CJQR at 10:45.

**11**  
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KFO.  
KFO, KNO.  
Ensign Orchestra—KIRO, KVL.  
Paul Carson—CBR.  
Paul Carson—KJR at 11:15.  
Rhythm Man—CJQR at 11:15.  
Paul Carson—KJR at 12:20.

**11:30**  
Souders' Orchestra—KOMO, KFO.  
Brandt's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVL.  
News—KNO, KVI at 11:45.

**12**  
Tomorrow  
**8**  
Bonnie Stewart—KOMO, KFO.  
Radio City Music Hall—KJR, KGO.  
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVL.  
Symphony Chorus—KOL.  
Judy Martines—KOMO at 8:15.

**8:30**  
Wings Over America—KOMO, KFO.  
Tahiti—KIRO, KNO, KVL, CBR.  
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.  
News—CBR, CJQR at 8:55.

**9**  
Gordonales—KFO.  
American Red Cross—KJR, KGO.  
Church of the Air—KIRO, KNX, KVL.  
R. S. Lambert—talk—CBR.  
March of Health—KOL.  
Golf—KJR, CBR.  
Vass Family—KJR at 9:15.  
Gordon's Orchestra—CBR at 9:15.  
McFarland Twins—KOL at 9:15.

**9:30**  
Silver Strings—KOMO, KFO, CBR.  
Raider's Orchestra—KFO.  
Mrs. Grimes—KJR, KGO.  
American Singers—CBR.  
Request House—CJQR.  
News—KIRO at 9:45.

**10**  
U.S. Coastguards—KOMO, KFO.  
Treasure Trail—KJR, KGO.  
Sonata Series—CBR.  
Moral Message—CBR.  
Trobadores—KJR, KVI at 10:45.  
Palmer House Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.  
News—CBR at 10:57.

**10:30**  
Chicago Round Table—KOMO, KFO.  
Tropical Music—KJR, KGO.  
News—KNO, KVI at 10:57.  
Religious Period—CBR.  
Moral Message—CBR.  
Trobadores—KJR, KVI at 10:45.  
Palmer House Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.  
News—CBR at 10:57.

**11**  
Charles Holland—KOMO, KFO.  
Columbia Symphony—KIRO, KNX, KVL.  
Herman's Orchestra—KOL.  
Metropolitan—Tuba—CJQR.  
Foreign Policy—KJR, KGO at 11:15.

**11:30**  
Professor Newman—KOMO, KFO.  
News—KFO, KJR, KFO, KVI at 11:30.  
Music Camp at Interlochen—KJR, KGO.  
H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO, KFO at 11:45.

**12**  
Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra—KOMO.  
Sunday Vesper—KJR, KGO.

### Headliners Tonight

**5:30** Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KFO.  
Bishop and the Gargoyles—KOMO, KFO.  
Grant Park Concert—KJR, KGO.  
6:00—U.S.A. Extra—KOMO, KFO.  
BBC Newsreel—CBR.  
7:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KFO.  
7:15—Britain Speaks—CBR.  
8:00—City of St. Francis—KFO, KGO.  
8:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNO, KVI.  
8:30—Barn Dance—CBR.  
9:00—Paul Martin Party—KFO, KFO, CBR.

**5:30** Canadian Guards Band—KIRO, KNO, KVI, CBR, CJQR.  
Summit Symphony—KJR, CBR.  
Worshipful—KOMO, KFO, KVI.  
Old Refrain—CJQR at 8:15.

**6:30** BBC Newsreel—CBR.  
7:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KFO.  
7:15—Britain Speaks—CBR.  
8:00—City of St. Francis—KFO, KGO.  
8:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNO, KVI.  
8:30—Barn Dance—CBR.  
9:00—Paul Martin Party—KFO, KFO, CBR.

**5:30** American Album—KOMO, KFO.  
Paul Carson—KJR.  
Moods in Music—CBR.  
Paul Carson—KFO at 8:45.  
Church in the Wildwood—CJQR at 8:45.

**6:30** Hour of Charm—KOMO, KFO.  
Goodwill Hour—KJR, KGO.  
Goodwill Hour—KOMO, KFO, KVI.  
Gregory Clark—talk—CBR.  
Symphony Hour—CJQR at 8:00.

**6:30** Carnival—KOMO, KFO.  
Grant Park Concert—KJR, KVI.  
BBC Newsreel—CBR.  
12:00—Symphony—KOMO, KFO.  
12:15—Symphony—KGO.  
12:30—Barn Street Music—KJR, CBR.  
2:00—Catholic Hour—KOMO, KFO.  
2:30—Beat the Band—KOMO, KFO.  
2:30—Gene Autry—KIRO, KNO, KVI.  
3:00—Professor Puzzle with—KOMO, KFO.  
3:30—Band Wagon—KOMO, KFO, CBR.  
3:30—Canadian Guards' Band—KIRO, KNO, KVI, CBR.  
4:00—Summer Symphony—KJR, KGO.  
4:00—Fish and the Gargoyle—KOMO, KFO.  
5:03—Carry on Canada—CBR.  
5:30—American Album—KOMO, KFO.  
6:00—Hour of Charm—KOMO, KFO.  
6:00—Gregory Clark—CBR.  
7:15—J. B. Priestly—CBR.  
8:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO, KFO.  
8:30—Parker Family—KOMO, KFO.  
8:30—Night Editor—KOMO, KFO.  
9:30—Sanctuary—KGO, CBR.  
11:00—Gregory Clark (rebroadcast)—CBR.

**7:30** Dancing Campus Orchestra—KOMO, KFO.  
Mart Kenny's Orchestra—KJR, KFO, CBR.  
Jazz Orchestra—KNO, KVI, CBR.  
H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO, KFO, CBR.  
Light of World—KOMO, KFO.  
European News—KJR.  
Favorite Hymns—CBR.  
Gwen's Orchestra—KFO at 8:05.  
Parker Family—KOMO, KFO at 8:15.

**8:30** Night Editor—KOMO, KFO.  
Organ Recital—KJR, KGO.  
Command Performance—KOL.  
Valiant Lady—KOMO, KFO at 8:45.  
Bookman's Notebook—KJR, KFO at 8:45.  
News—KOMO at 8:57.

**9:30** Shelter's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
News—KJR, KVI, KOL, CJQR.  
Calvin Winter's Band—CBR.  
Shelton's Orchestra—KFO at 9:15.  
University Explorer—KJR at 9:15.

**10:30** Ravanna's Orchestra—KOMO, KFO.  
Sousa's Orchestra—KOMO, KFO.  
Aguilar's Orchestra—KNO, KVI.  
News—KNO, KVI at 9:45.  
Pancho's Orchestra—KOL at 9:45.

**11:30** They'll Do It Every Time



### Petty Annoyances

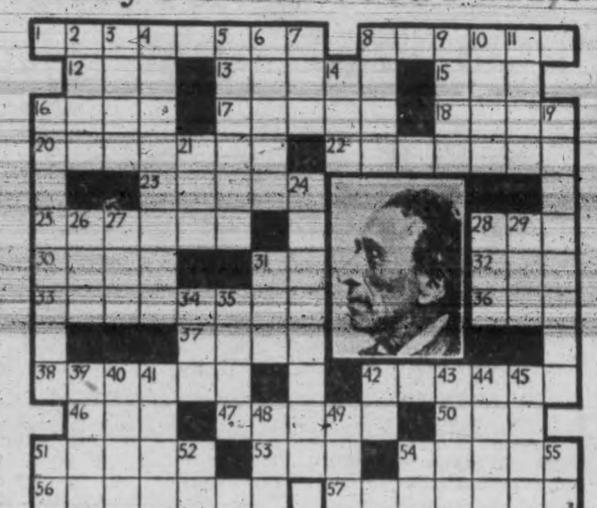


### These Women!



By B. d'Alessio

### Today's Crossword Puzzle



#### HORIZONTAL

42 He also wrote

43 Midday

44 Hamlet

45 Green gems

46 Tales of his heroines

47 Frollic

48 He was

49 Undeemed

50 Constellation

51 He won

52 wide fame

53 Sphere of action

54 Ago.

55 Fuss

56 First courses

57 Dinner

58 To gain

#### VERTICAL

16 One of his tales, "Ugly

21 Midday

22 Hamlet

23 Green gems

24 Tales of his heroines

25 Undeemed

26 Frollic

27 He was

28 Constellation

29 Sphere of action

30 Ago.

31 First courses

32 Dinner

33 To gain

34 Reverence

35 Street boys

36 Acidity

37 Northeast

38 Dance step

39 Sorrow

40 To fare

41 Street (abbr.)

42 Electric term

43 Children's church

44 Sea eagle

45 Decorative mesh

46 Dance step

47 Sillkorm

48 Silkworm

49 Sea eagle

50 Decorative mesh

51 Sillkorm

52 To fare

53 Street (abbr.)

54 Electric term

55 One of his tales, "Ugly"

56 Tales of his heroines

57 Undeemed

58 Frollic

59 He was

60 Constellation

WILSON &amp; CABELDU

'38 HILLMAN \$695

S  
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SMART

WILSON &  
CABELDU  
826 YATES ST.  
and at Duncan  
OPEN TONIGHTThat's the best word we  
can think of for this  
lovely little 4-door 5-  
passenger Sedan with its  
leather upholstery and its  
economical power plant  
in perfect condition. Of  
course it's fully guar-  
anteed. But hurry!

CASH FOR USED CARS

Vancouver  
OvernightsFirst race—Claiming, three-  
year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
Thistle Air 118, \*Nonie Lester  
108, Legato 111, Mac Phalaris 111,  
Crusheen 107, \*Yoliseet 110, Mar-  
gery Daw 106, \*Vlerie Jean 108,  
Trahison 118, Leelarious 118,  
\*Dodd 113, Eagle Crest 111.Second race—Claiming, three-  
year-olds, foaled in Western Can-  
ada, six furlongs: Royal Blonde  
106, Willie Marcus 111, Bonny-  
rigg 106, Honeywagon 106, Rusty  
Mum 111, Shasta Club 111, \*Miss  
Montrose 101, Virgilia 106, Cetoma  
103, Ruffing 106, Belle Park 106,  
Dark Hands 106.Third race—Claiming, three-  
year-olds and up, one mile and 70  
yards: \*Temperament 103, Mar-  
dido 104, York Lomond 109, \*Good  
Han 99, Hi-Glenny 106, \*Gallant  
Eagle 111, Joey 109.Fourth race—Purse, the B.C.  
Futurity—Trial, two-year-olds, foaled  
in Canada, five and a half  
furlongs: Zelpha Lass 109, \*Miss  
Sadie 109, Paper Heels 116, Craig-  
iochart 112, Swift Heels 116, Flint  
Broom 116, HI Duke 116, Finished  
Gift 112, \*Wild Deer 109, Tee-  
worth 109.

I. C. L. Jacques entry.

Fifth race—The speed handi-  
cap, three-year-olds and up,  
five and one-half furlongs: \*Gold  
stream 108, \*Simony's boy 108,  
Once in Awhile 100, Craig Shot 106,  
Golden Float 113, Tar Doll 112, Act One 113, Pandomint 105,  
Ezechias 112, Be Mine 108, \*Gordon's  
Gift 109.Sixth race—Claiming, three-  
year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
Camp Spur 103, Stokesley 110,  
Oakham 113, \*Love Sick 106,  
Broadway Breeze 109, Cackle  
Time 116, Big Pine 109, Love Us  
107, Stolen Color 116, \*Gordon's  
Gift 109.Seventh race—Claiming, three-  
year-olds and up, one mile and  
seventy yards: Sky Saint 109,  
Miss Selfish 104, Peace Leg 114,  
Barris 107, Master Beau 111,  
Ynomis 102, My Gentleman 111,  
Modern Maid 109, Victor of War  
107, Halstead 109, My Tom 114,  
Nugent 110.Substitute race—Claiming,  
three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
Jelsweep 115, Sky Bingo 116,  
Iron Mountain 118, Snow-  
berry 113, MacLeod Breeze 111,  
\*Sky Baby 108, Sweet Pekoe 113,  
Suspension 113, Eddie D. 118,  
Pim's Girl 108, Keaton 118, Bob  
Jack 107.Weather clear; track fast; first  
post 2:15.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RAY'S Ltd.  
MARMALADE  
SPECIAL  
32-oz.  
Jar 21cEDGER  
SAWDUST  
60 SACKS 3.75  
CAMERON  
Wood and Coal Co. Ltd.  
743 YATES ST. E 3121HOLIDAYS  
Tents, all sizes, for sale or rent.  
Indian Sweaters, \$6.00 up  
Wool Socks, Khaki Pants and Jackets, Etc.  
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.  
570 JOHNSON STREET G 4632PRESCRIPTIONS  
We guarantee prescriptions filled in this store to contain  
ingredients of the finest quality.  
All prescriptions filled by Graduate Pharmacists  
Prompt Delivery to Any part of the City  
THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.  
W. H. BLAND, Manager  
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Sts. Phone G 2112Fried Chicken Dinners  
75c SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75c• JUST ARRIVED •  
First Shipment of New 1940 PURE FIREWEED HONEY  
From Campbell River—Water White in Color  
12-oz. 16-oz. 20c 25c  
jar jar  
Other Sizes—2-lb., 4-lb., 16-lb. Tins 23c  
Buy a Case at this low price.  
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.  
COR. STORE AND CORMORANT  
PHONE G 7181COAT DRESSES  
Regular 8.90  
5.00  
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE  
PHONE E 3552Property Sales  
Shoot UpwardProperty sales in Victoria dur-  
ing June were higher in value  
than they have been since April,  
1937, figures announced today by  
the city assessor-collector's de-  
partment disclosed.During that month 105 prop-  
erties found purchasers who paid  
a total of \$196,480.In addition to actual sales  
other 70 parcels worth \$126,780  
changed hands through transfers  
and 20 valued at \$61,986 went to  
new owners through wills.The aggregate value of all prop-  
erty in the city, placed in new  
hands during the month  
amounted to \$385,246.While the value of actual sales  
was higher than in recent  
months, the volume was no better  
than during March and April of  
this year, when 111 and 125 prop-  
erties were sold, respectively.The number of parcels did,  
however, maintain a trend which  
became evident towards the close  
of last year as money turned to  
real estate as a sound investment.The excellent financial condition  
of the city at present was  
regarded as a strong stimulant  
in that movement.ROBBED TILL IN  
DAYLIGHT THEFTCity, municipal and provincial  
police joined forces today in a  
search for two thieves who  
walked into the offices of the  
Stewart-Hudson lumber yard,  
405 Gorge Road, yesterday after-  
noon and walked out with \$110.The two suspects had  
been given a lift from the Malahat to  
near the lumber yard by O. H.  
Bridgen, truck driver from  
Mayo's who was taking a load  
of lumber to the yard.Mr. Bridgen's truck broke  
down in the 300 block on the  
Gorge Road and he asked the  
two men if they would proceed  
to the yard with a request to  
Ernest Hudson to send parts for  
repairs.The two men agreed. On ar-  
rival at the yard office Mr. Hud-  
son was absent. He met them  
as they were walking out of the  
office. They gave him the mes-  
sage, then proceeded on their  
way to town.On going into the office Mr.  
Hudson discovered the robbery  
from the till.Police were furnished with a  
complete description of the two  
men by Mr. Bridgen.BOGUS COLLECTION  
FOR STAMP FUNDSChief of Police, J. A. McLean  
this morning warned Victorians  
against contributing to any  
schemes purportedly aimed at  
collecting postage for sending  
newspapers to troops overseas.The chief said in the last few  
days several instances of Vic-  
torians having been approached  
by telephone to make a small con-  
tribution to a postage stamp fund  
had been reported to him.As far as he has been able to  
discover there is no check on the  
money so collected or any proof  
that it is being used for the pur-  
pose for which it is collected."Anyone approached should  
make thorough investigation of  
any such proposal before making  
a contribution," the chief said.

## B.C. Awards

## Road Contracts

The provincial public works  
department today awarded con-  
tracts for nearly \$90,000 worth of  
road work, the contracts going to  
the lowest tenderer in each  
case.W. C. Arnett & Co. were  
awarded two jobs, one for \$55,  
971 on construction of four miles  
on the Cedarvale-Uxk section of  
the northern trans-provincial  
highway and the other for \$21,  
715.20 on construction of a 10-  
mile road to the new Pinchi Lake  
mercury mine. Dawson, Wade &  
Co., with a bid of \$14,672.89, were  
awarded reconstruction of a mile  
of the trans-Canada highway east  
of Spences Bridge.The council on Monday will con-  
sider an application for leave of  
absence for war services from  
Frank Smedley, who left the wel-  
fare office today for a refresher  
course in aircraft inspection in  
Toronto prior to taking up that  
work with the R.C.A.F.Teachers Win  
Salary DisputeFourteen teachers in Langley  
municipality who were dismissed  
by their school board in an argu-  
ment over salary schedules have  
been reinstated by the Council of  
Public Instruction, it was learned  
here today.The decision culminated a  
series of arbitration and court  
hearings over several months.  
The teachers were summarily  
dismissed by the board following  
various negotiations for salary  
agreements but have now been  
upheld by the government.

## TOWN TOPICS

Motorists paid \$32.50 in fines  
in the City Police Court this  
morning for parking violations  
and failing to stop.Theft of \$27 was reported to  
city police by Wilson & Cabeldu  
last night. Office premises were  
found forced open and the till  
ransacked.The Saanich veterans' vol-  
unteer defence training corps will  
parade at the Experimental  
Station, Esquimalt Roads, on  
Wednesday.During that month 105 prop-  
erties found purchasers who paid  
a total of \$196,480.In addition to actual sales  
other 70 parcels worth \$126,780  
changed hands through transfers  
and 20 valued at \$61,986 went to  
new owners through wills.In addition to actual sales  
other 70 parcels worth \$126,780  
changed hands through transfers  
and 20 valued at \$61,986 went to  
new owners through wills.The Victoria Kipling Society  
will hold its annual picnic on Wed-  
nesday next at Mount Douglas  
Park. A coach will leave the Blue  
Lime Depot, 742 Yates Street, at  
2 in the afternoon. All attending  
will take their own refreshments,  
but tea, milk and sugar will be  
provided. Further particulars  
may be secured from the presi-  
dent, A. E. G. Cornwell.At 3:20 this morning a Saanich  
woman, resident on Cook Street,  
was awakened by the sound of  
two soldiers walking around in  
her house. She telephoned police  
who responded in haste. On ar-  
rival they found the soldiers were  
on their way to Elk Lake and,  
seeing a half-finished house, had  
decided to stay there the night.  
The soldiers said they were sur-  
prised as the woman was to find  
somebody occupying the premises  
which were not completed.Victoria will be host on Tues-  
day to a group of 35 members of  
the Catholic Youth Organization  
from Milwaukee, Wis., with Father  
Paul Tanner in charge. The group  
is making a tour of the west.  
The party will arrive in Victoria  
at 7:55, August 4, and stay at  
Princess Kathleen, arriving in  
Victoria at 12:50. After visiting  
scenic attractions of Victoria,  
the party will leave at 5:30.To the end of last month there  
were 392 permits issued with a  
total value of \$516,642, including  
239 dwellings valued at \$483,374.Last year for the same period  
there were 303 permits issued with  
a value of \$384,120, of which 162  
were for dwellings, valued at  
\$342,500.During July there were 46 per-  
mits issued, of which 26 were for  
dwellings. Total value was \$58,  
450, while new dwellings were  
valued at \$55,200.During the past week nine per-  
mits were issued with a total value  
of \$10,325, including four for  
dwellings, valued at \$8,750.

OAK BAY UP \$36,000

Value of building permits issued  
in Oak Bay in the first seven  
months of 1940 was up \$136,000  
over the same period last year.  
July figures for this year were  
slightly increased over those for  
1939.To date this year 155 permits  
have been issued of a total value  
of \$425,680, including powers for  
107 dwellings, valued at \$385,050.  
Figures for the same period in  
1939 showed 106 permits of a total  
value of \$289,667, including 64  
homes valued at \$260,100.July figures this year showed  
20 permits valued at \$57,100,  
which included 16 houses valued at  
\$55,450. A total of 20 permits were  
issued in July of 1939, valued at  
\$53,690, including 14 dwellings  
costing \$51,900.Permits issued this week were  
for four dwellings as follows: J.  
J. Call, 1133 Gladwin Street, four  
rooms, \$3,000; E. J. Hunter, 1354  
Monterey Avenue, four rooms,  
\$3,000; J. Fairall, 1058 Roslyn  
Road, five rooms, \$2,400; J. W.  
Green, 2110 Musgrave Street, five  
rooms, \$3,500.July figures this year showed  
20 permits valued at \$57,100,  
which included 16 houses valued at  
\$55,450. A total of 20 permits were  
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rooms, \$3,000; E. J. Hunter, 1354  
Monterey Avenue, four rooms,  
\$3,000; J. Fairall, 1058 Roslyn  
Road, five rooms, \$2,400; J. W.  
Green, 2110 Musgrave Street, five  
rooms, \$3,500.July figures this year showed  
20 permits valued at \$57,100,  
which included 16 houses valued at  
\$55,450. A total of 20 permits were  
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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

## TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertisement Department..... Empire 4115  
Circulation Department..... Empire 2600  
News Editor and Reporter..... Empire 2477  
Editor ..... Garden 623

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge, 25¢.

Burins, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, \$1.00 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.00 first insertion and \$1.00

succeeding insertions.

Funerals, In Memoriam notices

and Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, since depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one line. Any claim for re-accruement of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire to have copies addressed to a box as the Times Office and forwarded to their private address, a charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Advertisers wishing their addresses should notify this office as soon as possible. If your Times is missing, phone 87333 before 1 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of the box letters. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up reply procedures:

811, 897, 897, 1028, 1041, 1048, 1055, 1082, 1083, 1086, 1088, 1092, 1097, 1093, 1022, 1038, 1040, 1042.

## Announcements

BIRTHS  
LOWMAN—At St. Joseph's Hospital, July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowman, 347 "A" George Road West, Victoria, a son.

SCOTT—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott, 3367 Salisbury Way, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 2, a daughter, Mrs. Scott.

## DEATHS

YOUNG—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, Aug. 1, Anna Duncan, Ainslie Young, aged 65 years, of Langford Lake, the wife of John Leonard Young, who died in 1937. Mrs. Young was born in Monck, Forfar, Scotland, and had been a resident of Victoria for the last 20 years. She was survived by her husband, two sons, two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and Robert A. Simpson, both of this city; four daughters, Mrs. Earl St. John, Mrs. W. M. Macmillan, Mrs. Ray of Langford Lake, Mrs. F. D. Macmillan of Regina, Sask., and Miss Rose of Victoria; and two sisters, Mrs. T. Shields of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Edmunds in Sechelt, B.C. She is a graduate of Victoria. Also five grandchildren.

The remains are resting at McMillan Bros. Funeral Home, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, August 4, at 2 o'clock. Interment will take place in Colwood Burial Park.

## 2 Florists

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 811 View. 6261

A N.Y. FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST prices. Police Bros., 1515 Douglas St. 6261

## 3 Funeral Directors

G. J. CUSHY & SON  
"Distinctive Funeral Service"  
Private Family Rooms—Large Refu-Chapel  
Opposite New Casket  
Phone 65512MCCALL BROS.  
"The floral Funeral Home"  
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and  
Vancouver Streets—Phone G-2013HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.  
Established 1882Moderate Charges—Mourners Attended  
234 Broughton Street, Victoria

Calls Attended to at All Hours

## 10 Coming Events

A.G.F.—EVERY SATURDAY, HAYMARKET'S Old-timers' supper, 125¢. Try our new cool summer dance series! Lots of walzes, tangoes, etc. Special 10¢ dress!

ADVANCE NOTICE—OLD-TIME DANCE  
At Royal Oak Hall, August 16, 1940—10 a.m.

ATTENTION, DANCERS!—Our new cool summer dance series! Lots of walzes, tangoes, etc. Special 10¢ dress!

A DAY—ASKE HOLDING—A BASKET Picnic on Sunday, August 4, at Mount Douglas Park. Free transportation for members and families by bus, leaving corner of Mount and Douglas at 10 a.m. For particulars, phone 89711-130

A.T. SHRIKE AUDITORIUM, SATURDAY, A.F.—friendly Old-timers' dancing; Irvine's orchestra; \$2.00-12; supper; 38¢. 1167-2-30

C.C.F. BASKET PICNIC—ELK LAKE, August. For routes and tickets apply to C.C.F. Council, 1000 Douglas St. depot at 1 p.m. Return fare 20¢. Tea provided.

CORRECT BALLOON DANCING AT M.R. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly's, 6265

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, CHAMBER of Commerce; Evelyn Holt's six-piece orchestra; admission 25¢. 9803-1-30

DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY, 9 p.m.—Charlie Hunt's orchestra.

The crowd to Chardron Bay. 1000-1-30

DINE AND DANCE—The Club, 1000-1-30

McMORAN'S SEASIDE PAVILION, Cardova Bay; dancing, Saturday night. Stan Cross orchestra; 35¢; 1000-1-30

McMORAN'S SEASIDE PAVILION, Cardova Bay; dancing, Saturday night. Stan Cross orchestra; 35¢; 1000-1-30

## Coming Events

(Continued)

PROGRESSIVE 100, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.R. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prices; admission 25¢. 10168-1-30

STEWARTS' OLD-TIME DANCE, WED.—(Neways' Chamber of Commerce, 6265) Supper, 30¢; dance, 25¢. 10168-1-30

W.H.I.T.—THE WEST—Snowball, 125¢. Prices 45¢, 50¢, 55¢, 60¢. Snowball, 125¢. Court, when Monday, 2:30; prices 45¢, 50¢, 55¢.

W.H.I.T. TONIGHT—PLAYFLAIR, 8:30. Prices 7, 12, 21. Showball 11:30. Court, when Monday, 2:30; prices 45¢, 50¢, 55¢.

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# tips for T.O.U.R.I.S.T.S

## BEAUTY PARLORS

MADISON BEAUTY SALON, 100 FORT ST. 2324. All Branches of Beauty Culture. Modern Equipment.

Do You Appreciate a Good Shopper?

Buyers' Model, 100 FORT ST. Exclusive

Shampoo, Expert, Waving and Be-Weaving

1307 Douglas St. 2402

## BOOK STORES

TOP WILL ENTHUSIASMERS' BOOKS

The Marion Book Shop and Books Store

1919 Douglas St. Open From 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Daily and Weekly and Monthly Rates

Latest Books for Sale

CAMERAS AND FILM

TAKE YOUR FILMS TO BE DEVELOPED

THE VICTORIA BOOK & STATIONERY CO.

1002 GOVERNMENT ST.

## CANDIES

DELICIOUS ENGLISH TOFFERS

IN VICTORIA'S CAFE SHOP

741 View St.

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Woolen Sweaters Sizes 2 to 10, \$1

WILLIAMSON'S BABY SHOP

860 FORT ST. (AT QUADRA)

## COATS

ROTES ENGLISH TWEED TRAVEL COATS

GORDON ELLIS LTD. 1107 GOVERNMENT ST.

REAL BUYS in  
REAL ESTATE

"Best Buys" of the week listed by dealers in these columns for your convenience. This Real Estate service will appear in the Times every Saturday and Monday night.

## GIFT SHOPS

ENGLISH GONE CHINA

INSPECTION COUNCIL REGISTERED

PEACEFUL ARTS LTD.

PEACEFUL EMPRESS HOTEL

ETHEL V. MAYNARD GIFT SHOP

945 FORT ST.

UNUSUAL GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

## PHOTOGRAPHY

THE FILM SHOP 101 Douglas St.

Dealers in Photo Prints, Engravings

Films in 8 a.m. Out at 8 p.m.

## SILVER

CARMICHAEL SILVERSMITHS

The finest

quality English Silverware in Canada.

Don't miss our Sale this month at specially

reduced prices, 1022 FORT ST., Victoria

## HAND-WOVEN TWEEDS

Perfection in Hand-Woven Design

Choose Your Individual Lengths

ISLAND WEAVERS

Blomidon Bldg., north side, Empress Hotel

## HEALTH FOODS

1035 FORT—Oat Cakes, Cookies, Fruit

Wafers, Date Sandwich, etc.

## INDIAN CRAFT

INDIAN CRAFT SHOP—Sweaters, Toques,

Buckskin Coats, Moccasins, Totem Poles, etc. 1239 Broad. E2423

## JEWELRY

THE LONDON SILK CO. 721 VIEW

Visit This Store. See Our Splendid Stock

of Wooden Goods. Very Special Values

## WOOLENS

ENTIRE STOCK AT SALE PRICES

FINEST IMPORTED SWEATER COATS

FULLOVERS KNITTED SUITS, BLANKETS

## TREASURE TROVE

909 GOVERNMENT

## THE LOT

Colquitt Avenue. \$200.

Large lot, 55x150.

## THE HOUSE

53500

## THE ACREAGE

Oak Bay Avenue. 8-room bungalow.

3 bedrooms, cement foundations, furnace, open fireplace, perfectly fitted kitchen, wired for electric stove, 2 large windows, central heating, garage, lane at rear. Price \$3500

## 10-mile Point

Good building site of 1.38 acres.

Price \$1575, or would trade as

part payment for rentable property

of value up to \$2500.

## THE ACREAGE

Beautiful small country home of 8

rooms and complete bathroom—open

fireplace, furnace, central heating, etc.

close to City. This is one

of the most picturesque and delightful

properties we have ever advertised,

and the price is only \$3900

## THE CITY BROKERAGE

1018 BLANSHARD ST.

## NEW FOOD LIMITS

SET IN FRANCE

## VICHY (AP)—The French

government issued new decrees

today restricting the sale of

foodstuffs in another move to

guard against shortage of supplies

in the coming winter because of transportation difficulties

and absence of imports.

Restaurants were prohibited

from serving fish or cheese at

the same meal with meats, and from

serving any meat, fowl or

rabbit after 3 p.m.

During August ration card

coupons will be required to pur-

chase specified articles which are

particularly short and which may

be bought only in limited

amounts, such as: 500 grams

(slightly over one pound) of sugar; 250 grams (a fraction over eight ounces) of spaghetti, macaroni, etc.; 100 grams (about 3½ ounces) of rice; 125 grams (less than 4½ ounces) of soap; and 200 grams (about seven ounces) of margarine or vegetable oils.

Secretary of State for Indus-

try

## DRILL NIGHTS

CHANGED FOR 5TH

Major P. T. Stern announces

that drill nights for the 5th B.C.

Coast Brigade have been changed

from Mondays and Wednesdays to

Thursdays and Saturdays.

Thursday, members meet at the

drill hall at 8 in the evening.

Saturday, they meet in the after-

noon at 2:30 at Fort Macaulay.

Alderman W. H. Davies and

Duncan MacTavish of the Home

Committee visited the Aged Men's

Home Friday, making the

monthly donation to nonper-

soners. Alderman Davies an-

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Beacon Hill Park Tuesday in con-

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## Steamer Prince William Sold

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Capt. W. P. Armour, manager of the Armour Salvage Company, announces completion of a deal whereby his company will acquire the freighter *Salvor* from the Galt Steamship Company and Canadian National Steamships.

*Prince William*, which is to be converted from steam to diesel power.

The Armour Salvage Company will institute a regular freighting and towing service between here and Vancouver.

The *Salvor*, in command of Capt. Albert Georgeson, will be taken over by the Armour company on conclusion of its present voyage and will continue in freighting service as at present.

The *Prince William* was formerly on the Queen Charlotte Island run.

## GERMANS FOOLED BY POLISH SHIP

LONDON (CP)—The 1,864-ton Polish steamship *Kromian* has arrived in a British port after escaping from *C Dakar*, French port in Senegal, under the very noses of Germans who had arrived to seize her, the Admiralty announced today.

The *Kromian* had been immobilized by the removal of a vital part of her machinery, the Admiralty said, but the captain made a makeshift replacement and steamed out of the harbor after learning of the arrival of the Germans.

"By improvisation and engineering skill the engines of the *Kromian* were made to work," the statement said. "She then escaped through the harbor defenses and on reaching the open sea set her course for a British port."

"All of this was accomplished although there were no charts on board."



Information and Reservations  
NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAVEL BUREAU  
GEORGE PAULIN, Agent  
912 GOVERNMENT ST. E 2022

D. D. McTAVISH & CO. LTD.  
Customs Brokers and Shipping Agents  
915 GOVT. E 2017

## GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

Wednesday, Aug. 7

Enjoy a delightful cruise through the Gulf Islands, stopping at the following ports of call.

BEAVER POINT..... 7 hours stopover  
PORT WASHINGTON..... 6 hours stopover  
MAYNE ISLAND..... 11/2 hours stopover  
GALIANO ISLAND..... 4 hours stopover

\*Stopovers optional. Passengers may remain aboard ship and continue cruise to Galiano Island.

Lunch and Tea available at any of the ports of call, or picnic lunches may be taken.

Buses leave Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Arrive back in Victoria at 7:30 p.m.

Parking Space Available at Swartz Bay

RETURN FARES \$1.25  
(Bus and Ferry) Ferry Only 75¢

## DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

11. Fulford Harbor 9:30 A.M.  
10:15 A.M. 11:15 A.M.  
4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.  
6:45 P.M. 7:45 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

8:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections  
Phone E 1177-2 E 178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Montreal (CP)—An increase of \$2,045,937 was reported today by the Canadian National Railways in gross revenue of \$7,267,327 for the 10 days ended July 31, compared with \$5,221,390 in the corresponding period of 1939.

C.N.R. REVENUE UP

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE STANDING

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## United Church of Canada

## METROPOLITAN

Services tomorrow will be conducted by Dr. Willard Brewing of Toronto, who will preach in the morning on "The Mind of Christ—Was He Scientific?" and in the evening service "If I Were God."

The Elizabethan Singers (Dorothy Parsons, Phyllis Townsend, Dudley Wickett and Jack Townsend) will sing the following quartettes at the morning service: Introit, "God Be In My Head" ( Davies); "Rejoice in the Lord" (John Redford), and "Brother James' Air" (23rd Psalm). In the evening their selections will include "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Williams), and "I Would Be True" (Parry). Dudley Wickett will sing "To the Eternity" (Schubert).

## CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner, recently-appointed minister to succeed Rev. A. D. Reid, will preach at both services at 11 and 7.30.

Mr. Turner comes to Centennial pastorate from the charge of the United Social Service Centre of St. Columba House, Montreal. He is a preacher of ability with marked social gifts and a large and varied experience in evangelical work in the east and on the prairies.

In the morning the choir will sing "O Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness" (Hollings), and in the evening: "What of the Night, O Watchman?" (Thompson), with solo part by Frank Hollings. A solo, "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Dwelling Place" (Phillips) will be given by Mrs. J. Prisk.

## FAIRFIELD

Rev. Norman J. Crees, who has returned from his vacation, will speak in the morning on "My Shepherd" and to the children on "Barnacles." The evening subject will be "The Gospel According to You."

Music for the day will include a duet in the morning by Mr. and Mrs. B. Matcham, "It Was for Me" (Blount), and a solo in the evening by George Warren, "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte).

## ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach in the morning on "Our Imperishable Hope," and in the evening on "Why Wentest Thou Not With Me?"

## VICTORIA WEST

At 11 a.m. tomorrow Rev. C. D. Clarke, pastor, will preach. Anthems by the choir.

## WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet at 10 a.m., followed by public worship at 11.15 when Rev. James Dewar, United Church pastor of Salt Spring Island, will preach, and will begin a month's ministry during August. The musical service will be under arrangement of J. Ritz, and Miss Elsie Fryatt will be soloist.

## GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will hold open service at 2.15 p.m. Evening service will begin at 7.30 when Rev. James Dewar of Salt Spring Island will minister. The musical service will be under arrangement of the members of the choir.



## ANGLICAN SERVICES

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Eleventh Sunday After Trinity  
HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock  
CHORAL EUCHARIST—8 o'clock  
Preacher, The Dean

EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock  
Preacher, The Dean

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH  
Quads and Mason Streets  
REV. GEORGE RIDDLE, Rector  
Eleventh Sunday After Trinity  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Morning Service and Holy Communion  
—11 o'clock. Preacher, The Rector  
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock  
Preacher, The Rector

St. Mary's, Oak Bay  
ELGIN ROAD  
Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 12 Noon  
Children's Service—8.45 o'clock  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock  
Preacher, The Rector  
Assistant—Rev. Cyril Venables, L.Th.

ST. BARNABAS  
Corner Cook and Caledonia—No. 3 Car  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9.30 a.m.—Matins  
7.30 p.m.—Evensong  
Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday,  
8 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday,  
8.15 p.m.

ST. COLUMBA  
Holy Communion—9.30 a.m.;  
Evensong, 7.30 p.m. Rev. E. W. Jackson  
will officiate at both services.

ST. MARY'S, BARNABAS  
Reindeer cross-bred with caribou in Alaska experiments are  
50 to 100 pounds heavier than animals of pure reindeer stock.

## Presbyterian

## ST. ANDREW'S

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Professor Frank W. Beare of the Presbyterian College, affiliated to McGill University, Montreal, who is supplying during August. Professor Beare is one of the young ministers of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He was born in Ontario, graduated from the University of Toronto, winning the gold medal in classics. He was for one term lecturer in Latin at Queen's University, following which he pur-

## BELMONT

Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m. Soloist will be Mrs. J. Gough. Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will speak on "Can Anyone be Neutral Today?" During August there will be no evening service.

## Anglican

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Holy communion, 8 a.m.; celebration of choral eucharist at 11 a.m., when the dean will preach. The dean will also preach at even-song at 7.30.

## ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle's topic in the morning will be "Our Passover Feast," and in the evening "After the Fire a Still Small Voice."

## ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 12 noon; Matins and sermon at 11 and evensong with sermon at 7 p.m. Rev. Cyril Venables will preach at both the morning and evening services. Being the first Sunday in the month the younger members of the church are reminded of the early celebration. At 9.45 a.m. a special short service for boys and girls, also adults to whom the time may be convenient.

On Tuesday "The Transfiguration of Our Lord" Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m., and there will be a service of intercessions at 10.30. Midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions on Thursday at 10.30 a.m.

## ST. BARNABAS

At 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., choral Eucharist; and sermon; 7.30 p.m., evensong and sermon. Daily at 8 a.m., Holy Communion, and on Wednesdays at 8.15 p.m., a special service of intercession will be heard.

## ST. MATTHIAS

At 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., choral Eucharist; and sermon; 7.30 p.m., evensong and sermon. Sunday school at 11 a.m.

## ST. PAUL'S

Holy communion, 8; litany and sermon, 11; confirmation by the Bishop of Columbia, 7 p.m.; holy communion and intercession service every Wednesday at 10.30.

## ST. GORGE

At 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. L. H. McAllister will preach. Children's story, sermon, "Conquer We Must." D. R. Park will sing "Land of Hope and Glory." 7.15 p.m., song service; sermon, 7.30 p.m., "What does Canada Need Today?" Special music. Mrs. F. Holmes and D. R. Park in charge of music.

## ST. MICHAEL'S ROYAL OAK

Rev. Eric W. Jackson, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11 a.m.

## ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Matins and sermon, 11.30 a.m. Rev. R. J. Pierce.

## ST. MARY'S, SANANICHTON

Matins and sermon, 10.30 a.m. Rev. R. J. Pierce.

## CADBORO BAY MISSION

The fortnightly service will be held at 7.30 in the Scout Hall, Penrhyn Road. Rev. F. L. Stephenson will officiate.

## ST. MATTHEWS, LANGFORD

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7.30. Rev. Fred Fife will conduct both services.

## ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

The morning service at 11 will be followed by a celebration of the Holy Communion. Fred Fife will conduct these services.

## ST. PAUL'S

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Venerable Robert Connell will conduct matins at 10.30 and evensong at 7.30, and will preach at both services.

## ST. COLUMBA

Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m.; evensong, 7.30 p.m. Rev. E. W. Jackson will officiate at both services.

## ST. BARNABAS

—Corner Cook and Caledonia—No. 3 Car  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9.30 a.m.—Matins  
7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday, 8 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, 8.15 p.m.

## Other Denominations

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

"The Next Few Months in Prophecy" will be the subject of Rev. S. R. Orr at the Crystal Garden auditorium tomorrow night. He will show what scripture says will follow from the present situation in Europe and the world. Powers far beyond man's control have marshalled forces and set the stage for events that will shake the whole world.

The following questions will be answered: Can we bear what is foretold? Dare we try to look ahead? How will the whole of this continent be involved in the next few months? Why will relations be severely strained between U.S.A. and Britain before they are allies in the conflict? Will Britain's stand then be defensible from a humanitarian point of view? Has the time not come for the government to cancel the federal license which permits the export to Japan of the entire output of a B.C. copper mine?

Miss Ethel James will be at the piano and N. Y. Cross will lead the community singing.

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Holy Communion and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. The preacher will be the Rev. F. M. Eby.

## GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. Frederic Morrison Landis, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Incurable Blood," and at 7.45 p.m. on "The King That Played the Fool." Reception service for new members joining the fellowship and Communion service will be held in connection with the morning worship.

## THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Earth's Former Self" will be the subject tomorrow evening. Short talks will be given on "The Law of Reincarnation as Applied to the Planet Earth." The meeting will commence at 8 p.m. in Room 204, Jones Building.

## TRUTH CENTRE

W. A. Wicks will speak tomorrow morning on "Feeding Your Thousands." Frank Ivens will sing "God's Garden" (Lambert).

## KNOX

Morning worship, 11; Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach. Sunday school, 9.45.

## ERSKINE

Evening service, 7, subject by Rev. J. Mackie Niven will be of special interest to young people.

## ST. PAUL'S

During the absence of the Rev. James Hyde, William Sloan will conduct both morning and evening services at St. Paul's Church, Victoria. West. Sunday school, 9.45; Esquimalt Sunday school, 2.30.

## THE VACATION SCHOOL

The annual church vacation school will open at 9 on Monday morning in First United Church schoolrooms. Children from 4 to 14, of any denomination, living or visiting in Victoria, are invited to attend. A splendid staff has volunteered their services, and the program will include "Quests in Bible Study" for the junior-intermediate department and "Jesus and His Friends" for the beginners-primary department. There will be worship, singsongs, games and handwork. A new feature at this year's school will be the music appreciation period, in which the children will be introduced to work of some of the great composers. The co-operation of parents in making it possible for the children to attend each morning for the two weeks will be appreciated.

## GORGES

At 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. L. H. McAllister will preach. Children's story, sermon, "Conquer We Must." D. R. Park will sing "Land of Hope and Glory." 7.15 p.m., song service; sermon, 7.30 p.m., "What does Canada Need Today?" Special music. Mrs. F. Holmes and D. R. Park in charge of music.

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## CHRISTADEPHIANS

CHRISTADEPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtesy St.—Morning, 11; evening, 7.30, subject, "Kingdom of God." All welcome.

## SALVATION ARMY

Knee drill, 7.30 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11 a.m.; visiting and local officers; Sunday school, 2 p.m.; salvation meeting, 7.30 p.m., speaker, Captain Ivan Halsey, Prince Rupert; eventide service, 8.45 p.m., corner of Yates and Douglas Streets; weeknight meetings, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

## VICTORIA CORPS

Automobile tires of the future will be smaller, with flatter and wider treads and lower air pressure, predicts a rubber engineer.

## SIDE GLANCES

The impeding German avalanche on Britain, the changed command and the daring new initiative manifested in the blockade of all Europe, will be discussed. The repercussions in Great Britain, the United States and Canada to the pretensions of Japan in the Pacific, and the following questions left over from last week: Are we winning or losing the war? Is this Armageddon, or will another war follow? Why is the United States making such vast preparations for war? will be dealt with. A new series of lantern slides will be used.

## MIDDLETON GUILD

"The Battle of Britain" will be the topic of E. E. Richards' address on Monday evening at 8 in the Campbell Building.

## THE IMPENDING GERMAN

The impeding German avalanche on Britain, the changed command and the daring new initiative manifested in the blockade of all Europe, will be discussed. The repercussions in Great Britain, the United States and Canada to the pretensions of Japan in the Pacific, and the following questions left over from last week: Are we winning or losing the war? Is this Armageddon, or will another war follow? Why is the United States making such vast preparations for war? will be dealt with. A new series of lantern slides will be used.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

Holy Communion—8 a.m.; matins and sermon—11 a.m.; evensong—7.30 p.m. Rev. E. W. Jackson will officiate.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services every Sunday, 11 a.m.; matins and sermon—11 a.m.; evensong—7.30 p.m. Rev. E. W. Jackson will officiate.

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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services every Sunday, 11 a.m.; matins and sermon—11 a.m.; evensong—7.

**LIKE NEW!**  
**'39 Plymouth**  
Touring Sedan  
A Bargain  
Extraordinary **\$895**  
**JAMESON**  
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106 BRIGHTON ST.

## School Maintains Fine Record

The scholastic record of the University School, residential and day school for boys at Victoria, was well and creditably maintained this year, reports Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett, B.A., M.R.S.T. headmaster.

Of 143 papers written by pupils in the recent provincial examinations, 131 made over 90 per cent.

The honor of passing the entrance exams for the Royal Canadian Navy with the second highest marks in Canada fell to a University School student. He was Raymond A. Creery, son of Commander Creery of the H.M.C.S. Fraser, himself a University School old boy.

The education of boys in accordance with the best traditions of the British public schools is

the aim of the school. Since it was established in 1906, University School has maintained a school cadet corps. Training is compulsory for every boy, and the corps had the distinction of winning the provincial championship for the past two years.

While recognizing practical demands, the scope of the school's educational aims have been widened to embrace cultural, moral and spiritual values. Within bounds consistent with his best interests, full expression is given to the student's individuality, and development of latent talent is encouraged.

Environment in relation to extracurricular activities is considered important. The direction of the boy's mind outward and into healthy, active channels is pursued. The school physician gives lectures on health subjects, and is assisted in maintaining the highest health standards by the matron, a graduate nurse. Special attention is paid to diet.

Of brick construction, the

school buildings and plant now provide facilities to accommodate 170 boarders. Improvements to plant and facilities amounting to several hundreds of dollars were undertaken during the past year.

University School is distinguished by the number of its old boys, not only in British Columbia, but in distant parts of the world. Many of their sons are attending the schools after them. Boys are prepared for entrance into any university in Canada, Great Britain or the United States for the Royal Military College or for naval or air force careers.

143 papers written by pupils

### Need More Volunteers

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Mr. J. A. Wadsworth, assistant registrar, stressed the need for more volunteers to assist in the national compulsory registration here.

While the response to the call for voluntary workers to assist locally had been good to date, it was expected that between 8,000 and 9,000 persons would be registered in Trail, and this would require some 200 volunteers to assist in the clerical work involved, Mr. Wadsworth said.

## SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

### Individual Given Greater Attention

Greater individual attention to individual needs is promoted to a greater degree by more continuous contact between master and pupil in a boarding school where special attention is devoted to studying the boy's needs.

#### ACADEMY OF USEFUL ARTS

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AT OAK BAY JUNCTION

Students Prepared for Civil Service Examinations  
Office open for registration on and after August 1

Fall Term September 3

Miss Geraldine M. Dickson, Principal  
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#### St. Margaret's Business School in the Junior House at St. Margaret's

1848 FERN STREET

Autumn Term Commences September 3

Pupils Receive Tuition in SECRETARIAL and COMMERCIAL COURSES and Are Prepared for DOMINION and PROVINCIAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

MISS W. G. MILLIGAN  
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Registrations from August 28

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G 4512



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#### ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

VICTORIA, B.C.

#### RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

With High Ideals for Christian Womanhood

CLASSES INCLUDE NORMAL ENTRANCE AND SENIOR MATRICULATION COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: Complete Business Course, Secretarial Studies for Matriculants. Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Students Prepared for Royal Academy (London, Eng.), and TORONTO Conservatory Examinations.

ART STUDIO: Crayon, Water Color, Oils and China Painting

Physical Culture Classes: Tennis, Basketball, Badminton and Other Games. Particulars Apply to SISTER SUPERIOR

#### B.C. PRIVATE SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION

The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principal, who will be pleased to send full particulars. C. V. MILTON, Honorary Secretary, Cranleigh House School.

#### Brentwood College

Residential School for Boys

Ages 12-18  
Bursary Fund Available

For further information apply to the Headmaster, A. C. Price, H. M.A. (Cantab).

#### Queen Margaret's School

DUNCAN, B.C.  
Country Boarding School for Girls

Matriculation Chapel Farm Swimming

Autumn Term Begins September 10  
Headmistress: Miss N. C. Denny, A.R.C.M.

Miss D. R. Geoghegan, B.A.

#### Glenlyon Preparatory School

FOR BOYS

1701 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Victoria

J. Ian Simpson, M.C., M.A., Headmaster

School Reopens September 10

#### Strathcona Lodge School

SHAWNEGAN LAKE

Senior Boarding School for Girls

Reopens September 10

#### Malvern House School

1924 Richmond Avenue

School, 965 Foul Bay Road

Preparatory School for Boys

Residential and Day School

Next Term Starts September 11

Please write to the Headmaster

Or Telephone E 3661, G 1800

#### Qualicum Beach School

Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island

Preparatory Residential and Day School for Boys

For Prospective Apply to Headmaster

School Reopens September 11

#### Norfolk House School

VICTORIA

Beginners to Matriculation

Next Term Starts September 11

Headmistress: Miss D. W. Atkins, M.A.

GARDEN 3784

#### St. Margaret's School

VICTORIA, B.C.

Residential and Day School for Girls

Kindergarten to Matriculation

Home Economics Business School

Reopens September 11

MISS H. M. PEARSON, H.A. E 3013

#### St. Christopher's School

OAK BAY

Reopens September 10

Preparatory and Kindergarten to Grade VIII

Headmistress: Miss Ashworth, L.L.C.M.

#### Duncan Grammar School

VICTORIA, B.C.

Accommodation for 170 boarders

Brick buildings. Heated swimming

tank. Gymnasium. Ten acres of

playing fields. School Cadet Corps.

Excellent library. Year-round open air games.

For School Calendar write the

Principal, Duncan Grammar School, VICTORIA, B.C.

#### Shawnigan Lake School

Established 1908

Residential and Day School for Boys

Reopens September 12

Headmaster: C. W. LONSDALE

#### University School

VICTORIA, B.C.

Established 1906

Residential and Day School for Boys

Reopens September 12

Headmaster: REV. G. HERBERT SCARRETT, B.A.

#### University School

VICTORIA, B.C.

Established 1906

Residential and Day School for Boys

Reopens September 12

Headmaster: G. C. PRESSNELL

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Residential and Day School for Boys

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Residential and Day School for Boys

Reopens September 12

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#### University School

VICTORIA, B.C.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

## WHAT PRICE GLORY?

by  
WILLIAM KERSTEN

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

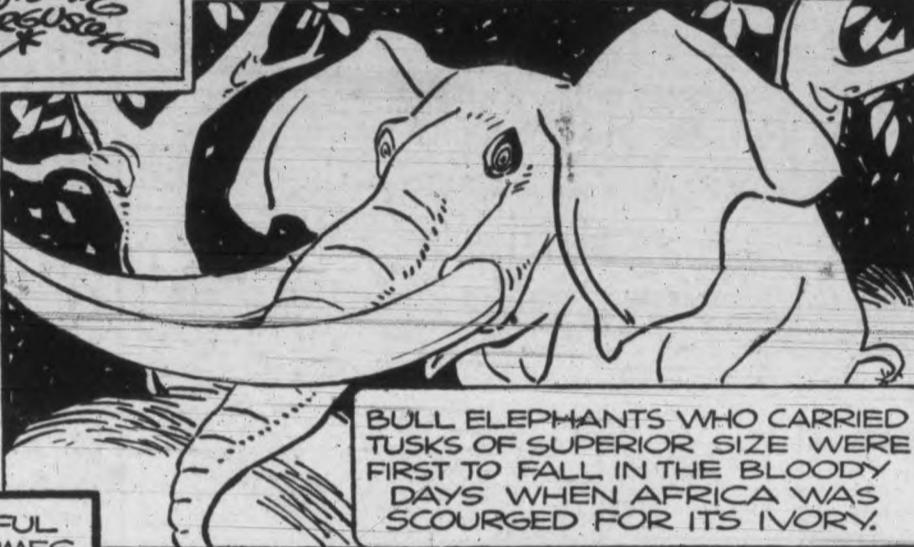
THE LONE PINE, OF COLORADO'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, BECAME FAMOUS THROUGH ITS PICTURES... THEN SOUVENIR HUNTERS CARRIED OFF ITS TWIGS, ONE BY ONE, UNTIL IT PERISHED.

THE BULL ELK WITH THE CHOICEST SET OF ANTLERS IS SINGLED OUT BY EVERY HUNTER WHO SEEKS A TROPHY FOR HIS MANTEL.



THE BEAUTIFUL NUPTIAL PLUMES OF THE AMERICAN EGRET NEARLY BROUGHT ABOUT THIS BIRD'S EXTINCTION AT THE HANDS OF PLUME HUNTERS BEFORE LAW-MAKERS GAVE IT LEGAL PROTECTION.

B-4



BULL ELEPHANTS WHO CARRIED TUSKS OF SUPERIOR SIZE WERE FIRST TO FALL IN THE BLOODY DAYS WHEN AFRICA WAS SCOURGED FOR ITS IVORY.



WHEN MAN DISCOVERED THE OUTSTANDING BEAUTY AND WARMTH OF THE BEAVER'S PELT, THIS ANIMAL BECAME PREY FOR EVERY HUNTER.



MAN HIMSELF, IF HE STANDS OUT ABOVE OTHERS OF HIS KIND, BECOMES A HUNTED, HOUNDED CREATURE.



COPY 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## Is a Horse Worth As Much As a Man?



SEABISCUIT  
5 Years  
\$437,730  
(\$87,546 a Year)

DR. HARRY STEENBOCK  
32 Years  
\$130,000 to \$220,000  
(\$4,062 to \$6,875 a Year)

GRETA GARBO  
14½ Years  
\$4,600,000  
(\$317,241 a Year)

BABE RUTH  
21 Years  
\$1,000,000  
(\$47,619 a Year)

This race horse, owned by Charles S. Howard, San Francisco motor magnate, has broken all track records for lifetime earnings. The layout shows how his earnings compare with lifetime incomes of men in different fields. Seabiscuit has raced five years, made little as a two-year-old. He claimed his earnings by taking \$86,000 on Santa Anita Handicap.

Saved millions of children from crippling effects of rickets by developing process for introducing Vitamin D into foods through the action of ultra-violet rays. He refused \$1,000,000 for his process, but received more than half that from its development by a scientific foundation. He is a professor at Wisconsin, Ill. Salary figures above are estimates.

Since 1925 has been featured movie actress, entertaining millions of movie-goers all over the world. Her annual earnings have topped \$400,000. Started off at \$400 a week as an unheard-of immigrant Swedish actress. Others have made more money in the movies, but not from salary alone. Her earnings are far greater than those of most successful men.

Played professional baseball for 21 years, hanging up many all-time records, and becoming something of an idol of the youth of the country. Played with Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, and Boston Braves. Once made top salary of \$80,000 a year with Yankees, and of course made many thousands beyond salary figures above.

Food for ruffed Europe during the coming winter will now be of supreme concern. Conservation should be the watchword as coming needs across the seas and in Canada are foreseen. Waste should be avoided in small as well as in large quantities.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of moderate good fortune, but they should look well to future exigencies.

Children born on this day may be bold and venturesome, proud and ambitious. They probably will be intelligent and endowed with ability to succeed.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

While this is an important day in planetary direction, beneficial aspects strongly dominate. It is a fortunate rule of the stars for women, inspiring unselfishness and a desire for philanthropic service. The afternoon is not a propitious time for signing contracts.

Women should make much of their home opportunities for help-

tions to the Red Cross will set a new standard of giving.

Mexico will cause an embarrassing international incident.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of moderate good fortune, but they should look well to future exigencies.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

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ing those in need of encouragement. There is a sign indicating the demand for hospitality for refugees of all ages and especially for children. Romance will be prevalent among the young who must sacrifice many of their personal hopes for the public good.

Mexico will cause an embarrassing international incident.

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## Minute Interviews

By PAUL HARRISON

GINGER ROGERS — You haven't said anything about my hair. Here I go and give a cocktail party for the press just to show off my new hair-do, and then I have to call everybody's attention to it. I thought newspapermen were supposed to be observant.

SONJA HENIE — For all I care, you can pass a law that all women have to have green hair, but as long as I'm in pictures Sonja shall be a blonde. Always people are telling me my light complexion would show up better with dark hair, and it would photograph better against the white background of the ice. Okay, but I like my hair the way it is.

THOMAS MITCHELL — Actors are very bad judges of roles for themselves. We suckers for lots of lines and character stuff. But no matter how good the lines sound, if the story doesn't move we're going to find audiences yawning in our faces. Some fine writers are almost as bad. Like Dorothy Parker — when she does a play she gets so enthralled with the characterization that the play as a whole just doesn't get anywhere.

JANE WYMAN — I suppose there's something wrong with me because I don't yearn to play "Camille" and because I'll pass up a quiet evening with a five-pound biography to go out dancing. Other actresses can have the heavy stuff. I'm having fun.

CHICK CHANDLER — I can't understand how they cut me out of "Hollywood Cavalcade." I was afraid of that, so I kept my hand on Don Ameche's shoulder all through the picture. They must have used a pair of manicure scissors.

D. W. GRIFFITH — Did you know that I made the first talking picture? That was "Dream Street," in 1921. I had a theme song, dialogue and everything. Seemed to me it was great stuff, but nobody else thought so.

MAY ROBSON — Why, I knew Moss Hart away back when he was an office boy in New York, and I remember how excited he was when he got a raise to \$18 a week. He was always writing something. After he wrote that movie satire, "Once in a Lifetime," I said, "Moss, you've never been to Hollywood; how did you learn so much about it?" And he said, "I got every bit of it from you, Muzzy."

## Stars Sell Clothes and Kisses for Red Cross

By PAUL HARRISON

IT'S HEARTENING to be able to report that musicals are on the up-beat again — tap-and-tune shows full of cuties and nonsense, cellophane moons and complaints from the Hays office. The six musicals already in production are enough to lift the tempo of the town, and to obscure somewhat the grim reason for their being.

War jitters brought the demand for musicals, and for action pictures and light comedies, too. At this writing there are 21 big-scale westerns and related outdoor operas either in production or ready for release. Metro and Warners are racing to start pictures about Calamity Jane, with Ann Sothern and Bette Davis announced for the character.

### \$5 A PEEP

The town is having its usual influx of tourists, the studios have issued their usual firm statements banning all visitors from the sound stages, and the usual exceptions are being made.

What may change the situation this year is a proposal to charge \$5 admission, with the Red Cross collecting the cash. It's figured that such a stiff fee would keep down the number of sightseers and spare the studios a lot of trouble.

The Red Cross is doing all right these days. Besides that huge radio benefit there have been numerous local projects such as Tay and Helga Garnett's lottery, which had only a \$500 prize, but



MARLENE DIETRICH . . . one kiss \$1,025.

so many ticket sales that about \$15,000 was left over for war relief.

At Ciro's one evening, Lupe Velez raised \$1,750 by auctioning off a dress (not her own, or she'd have got more than that). And at a party at the Edward G. Robinson's a New Yorker named William Palmer paid \$1,025 to the mercy fund for a kiss from Marlene Dietrich. Palmer exclaimed: "This is my first visit to Hollywood, and look what I get on my first night out!"

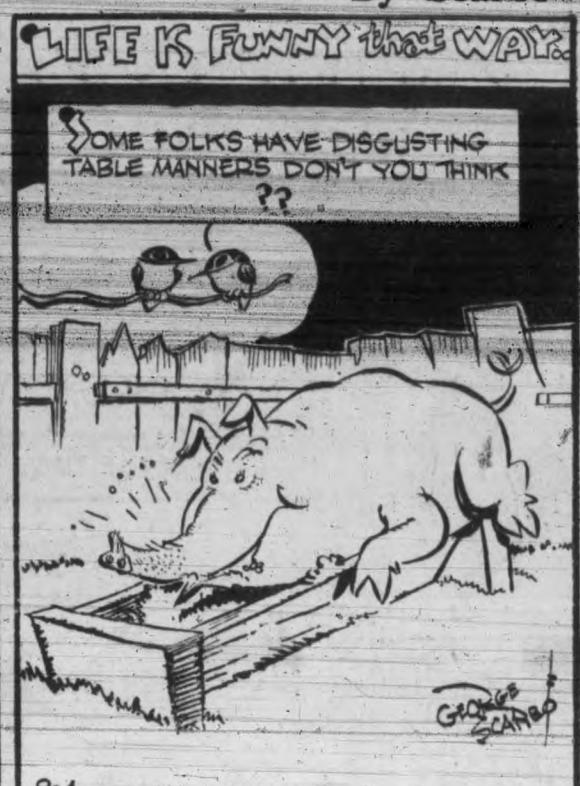


GASPER — Learning that her co-player, Joe Penner, had to forego his usual cigar as a comedy prop in "The Boys From Syracuse," Martha Raye attempts to console the comedian with the giant-sized stogie shown above.

## THE COMIC ZOO

### CATSBY N TUB

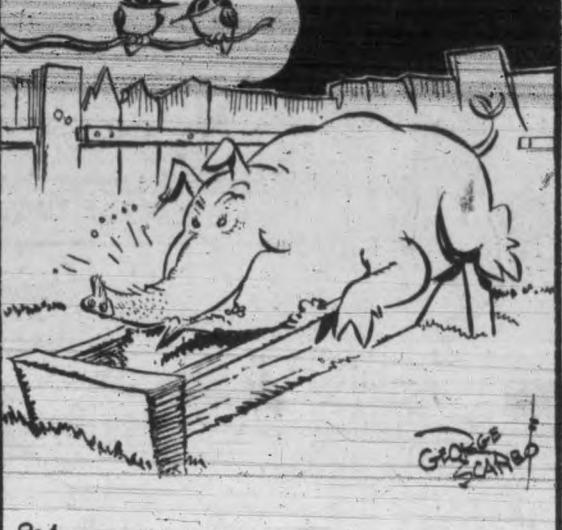
MY GIRL IS ALWAYS PLAYING TRICKS ON ME! I WONDER WHAT GAG SHE'LL PULL WHEN I SING MY LATEST LOVE SONG UNDER HER WINDOW — EH, GYPPER.



By Scarbo

### LIFE IS FUNNY that WAY.

??



2-4 COPR. 1940 BY N.Y. SERVICE, INC.

George Scarbo

## Stories in Stamps



British Princesses Will Remain in Danger Zone

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, 14-year-old heiress presumptive to the British throne, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, 10, will not leave England, despite the threat of German invasion. Suggestions that the royal children be sent to safety in Canada or other dominions have been rejected by King George and Queen Elizabeth. The princesses are pictured on the 1939 Canadian stamp above, commemorating the visit of the King and Queen here last year.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose have been evacuated to a secret residence in the country. There they continue their studies and their work in the Girl Guides. Elizabeth is second in command of her Girl Guide unit.

She is also an expert horsewoman, plays golf, enjoys fishing with her father. She collects stamps and national dolls, takes piano lessons and studies cooking under the royal chef.



South American Navies

THERE ARE FIVE battleships, 17 cruisers and 28 destroyers in South American navies.

Argentina, which honored its naval forces with the stamp above, marking the last voyage of the training ship "Presidente Sarmiento," is building five new destroyers and five patrol vessels. Two battleships, six cruisers, a training cruiser, 17 destroyers, three submarines, 17 patrol vessels, two river monitors and six small transports make up Argentina's navy.

Brazil has two battleships, two cruisers, one destroyer, seven torpedo boats, four submarines, one gunboat, three river monitors, seven mine layers and auxiliary craft. Chile counts one battleship, two coast defence ships, three cruisers, eight destroyers, nine submarines, six coastguard vessels.

Other craft include: Cuba, two cruisers; Peru, two cruisers, two destroyers, four submarines, one transport; Mexico, six transports, 10 new gunboats.



Monroe Doctrine Gains Importance in Crisis

A DECLARATION of American policy, made by a President of the United States in a message to Congress, and not officially endorsed by either Congress or the American people until 73 years after its pronouncement, today becomes a bulwark of western hemisphere defense.

James Monroe, fifth President, pictured on the U.S. 10-cent stamp above, defined America's hemisphere policy, in the historic "Monroe Doctrine" in 1823, as a warning to European powers not to interfere with the established independence of Spain's former colonies in South America.

The warning was sufficient for Austria, Russia, Prussia and France, and the "Monroe Doctrine," although repeatedly appealed to by successive presidents, was not formally invoked until the "Venezuela incident" of 1895 with Britain.

The Monroe Doctrine is not a principle of international law, and it has never been directly admitted by European nations, except in brief mention in the League of Nations covenant. It lacks precise definition, broadens in its application. It is now the goal of an all-American policy.



Japan's New Series Shows Home of Ainu

JAPAN continues the extensive national park series with a new group of four stamps picturing the Great Snow Mountains of Hokkaido, in northern Japan. This is the fourth of 11 sets of four stamps each, in the promised scenic beauties.

Heavenly Castle Rock, in the Sound Valley of the Ishikari River is shown on the stamp above, and Mount Asahi, Hokkaido's highest peak and the most famous of the Snow Mountains group, is pictured below.

Hokkaido is the home of the Ainu, a race of Japanese aborigines, closely resembling the American Indian, and showing few characteristics of Japanese. Modern Ainu have intermarried with Japanese and the race is dying out.



### RED RYDER



7-24 7-25 7-26 7-27 7-28 7-29 7-30 7-31 7-32 7-33 7-34 7-35 7-36 7-37 7-38 7-39 7-40 7-41 7-42 7-43 7-44 7-45 7-46 7-47 7-48 7-49 7-50 7-51 7-52 7-53 7-54 7-55 7-56 7-57 7-58 7-59 7-60 7-61 7-62 7-63 7-64 7-65 7-66 7-67 7-68 7-69 7-70 7-71 7-72 7-73 7-74 7-75 7-76 7-77 7-78 7-79 7-80 7-81 7-82 7-83 7-84 7-85 7-86 7-87 7-88 7-89 7-90 7-91 7-92 7-93 7-94 7-95 7-96 7-97 7-98 7-99 7-100 7-101 7-102 7-103 7-104 7-105 7-106 7-107 7-108 7-109 7-110 7-111 7-112 7-113 7-114 7-115 7-116 7-117 7-118 7-119 7-120 7-121 7-122 7-123 7-124 7-125 7-126 7-127 7-128 7-129 7-130 7-131 7-132 7-133 7-134 7-135 7-136 7-137 7-138 7-139 7-140 7-141 7-142 7-143 7-144 7-145 7-146 7-147 7-148 7-149 7-150 7-151 7-152 7-153 7-154 7-155 7-156 7-157 7-158 7-159 7-160 7-161 7-162 7-163 7-164 7-165 7-166 7-167 7-168 7-169 7-170 7-171 7-172 7-173 7-174 7-175 7-176 7-177 7-178 7-179 7-180 7-181 7-182 7-183 7-184 7-185 7-186 7-187 7-188 7-189 7-190 7-191 7-192 7-193 7-194 7-195 7-196 7-197 7-198 7-199 7-200 7-201 7-202 7-203 7-204 7-205 7-206 7-207 7-208 7-209 7-210 7-211 7-212 7-213 7-214 7-215 7-216 7-217 7-218 7-219 7-220 7-221 7-222 7-223 7-224 7-225 7-226 7-227 7-228 7-229 7-230 7-231 7-232 7-233 7-234 7-235 7-236 7-237 7-238 7-239 7-240 7-241 7-242 7-243 7-244 7-245 7-246 7-247 7-248 7-249 7-250 7-251 7-252 7-253 7-254 7-255 7-256 7-257 7-258 7-259 7-260 7-261 7-262 7-263 7-264 7-265 7-266 7-267 7-268 7-269 7-270 7-271 7-272 7-273 7-274 7-275 7-276 7-277 7-278 7-279 7-280 7-281 7-282 7-283 7-284 7-285 7-286 7-287 7-288 7-289 7-290 7-291 7-292 7-293 7-294 7-295 7-296 7-297 7-298 7-299 7-300 7-301 7-302 7-303 7-304 7-305 7-306 7-307 7-308 7-309 7-310 7-311 7-312 7-313 7-314 7-315 7-316 7-317 7-318 7-319 7-320 7-321 7-322 7-323 7-324 7-325 7-326 7-327 7-328 7-329 7-330 7-331 7-332 7-333 7-334 7-335 7-336 7-337 7-338 7-339 7-340 7-341 7-342 7-343 7-344 7-345 7-346 7-347 7-348 7-349 7-350 7-351 7-352 7-353 7-354 7-355 7-356 7-357 7-358 7-359 7-360 7-361 7-362 7-363 7-364 7-365 7-366 7-367 7-368 7-369 7-370 7-371 7-372 7-373 7-374 7-375 7-376 7-377 7-378 7-379 7-380 7-381 7-382 7-383 7-384 7-385 7-386 7-387 7-388 7-389 7-390 7-391 7-392 7-393 7-394 7-395 7-396 7-397 7-398 7-399 7-400 7-401 7-402 7-403 7-404 7-405 7-406 7-407 7-408 7-409 7-410 7-411 7-412 7-413 7-414 7-415 7-416 7-417 7-418 7-419 7-420 7-421 7-422 7-423 7-424 7-425 7-426 7-427 7-428 7-429 7-430 7-431 7-432 7-433 7-434 7-435 7-436 7-437 7-438 7-439 7-440 7-441 7-442 7-443 7-444 7-445 7-446 7-447 7-448 7-449 7-450 7-451 7-452 7-453 7-454 7-455 7-456 7-457 7-458 7-459 7-460 7-461 7-462 7-463 7-464 7-465 7-466 7-467 7-468 7-469 7-470 7-471 7-472 7-473 7-474 7-475 7-476 7-477 7-478 7-479 7-480 7-481 7-482 7-483 7-484 7-485 7-486 7-487 7-488 7-489 7-490 7-491 7-492 7-493 7-494 7-495 7-496 7-497 7-498 7-499 7-500 7-501 7-502 7-503 7-504 7-505 7-506 7-507 7-508 7-509 7-510 7-511 7-512 7-513 7-514 7-515 7-516 7-517 7-518 7-519 7-520 7-521 7-522 7-523 7-524 7-525 7-526 7-527 7-528 7-529 7-530 7-531 7-532 7-533 7-534 7-535 7-536 7-537 7-538 7-539 7-540 7-541 7-542 7-543 7-544 7-545 7-546 7-547 7-548 7-549 7-550 7-551 7-552 7-553 7-554 7-555 7-556 7-557 7-558 7-559 7-560 7-561 7-562 7-563 7-564 7-565 7-566 7-567 7-568 7-569 7-570 7-571 7-572 7-573 7-574 7-575 7-576 7-577 7-578 7-579 7-580 7-581 7-582 7-583 7-584 7-585 7-586 7-587 7-588 7-589 7-590 7-591 7-592 7-593 7-594 7-595 7-596 7-597 7-598 7-599 7-600 7-601 7-602 7-603 7-604 7-605 7-606 7-607 7-608 7-609 7-610 7-611 7-612 7-613 7-614 7-615 7-616 7-617 7-618 7-619 7-620 7-621 7-622 7-623 7-624 7-625 7-626 7-627 7-628 7-629 7-630 7-631 7-632 7-633 7-634 7-635 7-636 7-637 7-638 7-639 7-640 7-641 7-642 7-643 7-644 7-645 7-646 7-647 7-648 7-649 7-650 7-651 7-652 7-653 7-654 7-655 7-656 7-657 7-658 7-659 7-660 7-661 7-662 7-663 7-664 7-665 7-666 7-667 7-668 7-669 7-670 7-671 7-672 7-673 7-674 7-675 7-676 7-677 7-678 7-679 7-680 7-681 7-682 7-683 7-684 7-685 7-686 7-687 7-688 7-689 7-690 7-691 7-692 7-693 7-694 7-695 7-696 7-697 7-698 7-699 7-700 7-701 7-702 7-703 7-704 7-705 7-706 7-707 7-708 7-709 7-710 7-711 7-712 7-713 7-714 7-715 7-716 7-717 7-718 7-719 7-720 7-721 7-722 7-723 7-724 7-725 7-726 7-727 7-728 7-729 7-730 7-731 7-732 7-733 7-734 7-735 7-736 7-737 7-738 7-739 7-740 7-741 7-742 7-743 7-744 7-745 7-746 7-747 7-748 7-749 7-750 7-751 7-752 7-753 7-754 7-755 7-756 7-757 7-758 7-759 7-760 7-761 7-762 7-763 7-764 7-765 7-766 7-767 7-768 7-769 7-770 7-771 7-772 7-773 7-774 7-775 7-776 7-777 7-778 7-779 7-780 7-781 7-782 7-783 7-784 7-785 7-786 7-787 7-788 7-789 7-790 7-791 7-792 7-793 7-794 7-795 7-796 7-797 7-798 7-799 7-800 7-801 7-802 7-803 7-804 7-805 7-806 7-807 7-808 7-809 7-810 7-811 7-812 7-813 7-814 7-815 7-816 7-817 7-818 7-819 7-820 7-821 7-822 7-823 7-

# Summer-School Girl

Sequence by Elizabeth Ruggles  
Photos by Irvine Strickland



Auburn-haired Ina Trudgeon, 21, is one of the 684 teachers from Canada and the United States who have just completed a five-weeks study session at Victoria High School. Here she registers for her three one-hour daily classes, an average course. She has a choice of 50 courses. It costs her \$22.50, plus \$1.50 for activity fund, plus book expenses. She also pays her transportation costs from Vancouver, where she lives with her parents when not teaching elsewhere.

As wartime stint, she pays an extra \$2, lets fellow-students Helen Moore and Anne Turner tie her in knots at weekly St. John's Ambulance course.



With her chum, Nancy Raine from Chilliwack, Ina lunches at the cafeteria. Meals are good, are made by Normal School students, cost from 20 cents up.



She day dreams during Dr. H. L. Morrison's lecture on social studies, prefers librarian courses. Her original goal was home economics, but it proved too costly. Her ambition is to be a teacher-librarian in a graded city school at about \$1,250 a year. On her first teaching assignment last year at Quesnel, she shepherded 12 youngsters of all grades through their three R's, received \$800. She attended high school and normal school in Vancouver, has another year of teaching, another year of summer school here under progressive educationist Principal Harold Campbell, before she receives her permanent teaching certificate.



Ina boards with seven other students at 1286 Pandora Avenue, pays \$7.50 a week. In spare time they go on picnics, roller skate, suntan on beaches, attend first-rate extra curricular programs (vocal and instrumental concerts, lectures, art exhibitions, dramatic recitals) given each morning at the school. Ina, a good dancer, has no trouble getting dates, although most girls despair at the school's ratio of three girls to every boy. Having dinner around the table, from left to right, are: Nancy Raine, Chilliwack; Margaret Maitland, Chilliwack; Anne Forsyth, Armstrong; Ina; Dorothy Barritt, Chilliwack; Phyllis Travis, Chilliwack; Peggy Adair, Armstrong; and Mrs. T. H. Hinton, housekeeper, who says, "I've never had to tell any of them how to behave."



Not particularly outdoorish, Ina, who "does a little bit of everything," prepares for folk-dancing class. She takes life pretty seriously, keeps scrapbooks to help her in teaching, is a Presbyterian "when she goes," is against party politics and votes for the candidate she considers "most genuine." She strongly supports the Canadian Teachers' Federation, now fighting for higher wages, and less government "distributions."



With Margaret Maitland from Sardis, she starts on the formidable reading list (sometimes 10 volumes), required of each teacher. The library, gleaned from private collections, provincial libraries and archives, is excellent.



Ina stretches her budget by making her own clothes with the help of Margaret Maitland. She always looks neat, has good taste.



Only a fair tennis player, Ina, who weighs 110 pounds, makes a graceful stab at a volley.



Ina, extreme left, goes sightseeing at Butchart's Gardens.



She selects a dress for the weekly dance given free every Friday night in "gym." Girls may invite escorts, submit names for stag lines. Army and navy men were invited one night.



She dances with Johnnie Goodlad in "gym," but keeps an eye out for her real beau.



She is a bank teller she met while School over, Ina writes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Trudgeon, West 8th Avenue, that she'll be home tomorrow.

## Has Religion a Place in Wartime?

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG

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Can we combine the love of God with the killing of men? Can we say, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them who trespass against us," and then proceed to bomb our enemies? There was a time when I was much troubled over these things. Mahatma Ghandi says the English people should not resist Hitler, but let the Germans come in and live in their big houses. Non-resistance, he says, will end the war. That may be so, but it will not bring peace, or freedom.

If Germany had a plan of life aimed at man's deliverance from evil, if they believed in justice, truth and equality and had been practising these virtues, this talk of non-resistance might have some weight. But in Germany's program there is no truth, no justice, no mercy. In the countries they have overrun, the common people are reduced to slavery. Non-resistance to them would mean only weakness.

## CRAFTY

I was disturbed when I read the directions given to the soldiers in Norway by Hitler. He commanded them to be polite to the people; not to make demands; not to steal. I wondered if he were crafty enough to know that he might in this way break down resistance. Was he going to embarrass us now by becoming generous, merciful? But we need have no fears on this ground. He knows nothing of the amenities of life, and believes only in what he calls "The strong sword of the triumphant overlord." When people choose to act like wild beasts, they must be treated like wild beasts.

The Nazi attack on humanity is merely an episode on our march toward civilization, and already there are some benefits. There is a quickening of our faith and a stirring in our blood. We are better citizens than we ever were, and better Christians. Even the most remote, long-distance Christian, is forced to think of what Christianity means to the world when he sees the depths of villainy, deceit and cruelty into which a nation falls when it denies the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Religion in wartime is changing its angle. It has become more vital and of a tougher fibre. Our prayers in wartime are for courage, clear thinking and resolution. Our minds must be more open and alert, with our will-power geared high. Religion must give up its memorial flavor. We must stop looking back to the brave days of old. There never have been braver days than these. So we must leave the minutes of all previous meetings on the table. Let us forget the things which are behind for the moment and look the future in the eye.

## GET RIGHT WITH GOD

Personal evangelism is still important, I know. People must "Get right with God," as the evangelists used to say. But we can't be right with God now unless we are making our contribution in some way to the deliverance of the world. The sin of this generation has been its complacency. Too many people have prayed, in effect: "Lord, I don't care what happens to any one so long as it does not happen to me."

That won't do now. Too long we have thought we could be safe, even in a world that was partly at war. Bombs might be falling on Barcelona, or in Tien Sien, but we were still sleeping quietly, on our spring-filled mattresses, unperturbed. At the League of Nations assembly in 1938 Dr. Wellington Coo, spoke of the destruction of his people, and said this: "War, this unprovoked war of aggression, is like blood poisoning. Now it is felt in one part of the body, but it will corrupt the whole blood-stream, sooner or later." A year later the throb of fever was felt here in Canada. Complacency is over.

Hitler won his victories by his termites who bore from within, defeatism, terror. Termites do their best work in empty houses. Souls without faith are empty houses, and we have them here in Canada. Indeed we are all empty at times, and so open to attack.

My worst time is when I wake.

the rich brown ploughed fields, mock me, as I think of scenes like these torn with shell holes, now especially true in these times of graveyards of the people who lived on them, and loved them. I think of roads, choked with old and young — women with babies in their arms fleeing, fear-haunted, desperate children crying and overhead machine guns raining death. I see it, hear it all, and all I can do is call on God to send swift punishment on the demons who do these things. They are not men, made in Thy image; they are robots, born of machines. O God! Send fire . . . flood . . . earthquake . . . Stop them, God . . .

That is the zero hour. I know better: I know God has to do his work through us. In the kindergarten of the world, God taught primitive men by signs and wonders. But now we have the Holy Spirit to guide us. We are children of the light under the new dispensation. We have a pattern to follow. An elder brother to show us the way of life eternal. We must work out our own salvation, looking for guidance, strength, wisdom and grace. I do not know exactly what grace means, but the word has comfort in it. We must do the thing that lies nearest to our hands, remember the promise that was given to the man who was faithful over a few things.

We must not let our churches languish. Every time I see an unpainted, unused church with broken windows, I feel a stab of pain and apprehension. Man needs to hear the scriptures read, the hymns sung, he needs the healing quiet of the hour of worship. He cannot live a normal life, without some contact with his Creator.

## MUSIC ON RECORDS

WHILE most of the year's centennial celebrating has been directed to the birth of Tchaikovsky, there are also a few who have not forgotten that the year (1840) also marked the death of Paganini. Outstanding among those in Victor, with an album of the Caprices Nos. 1 to 12, played by Ossy Remandy. It seems scarcely credible, considering the number of violin recordings that have been made in the last decade, that this is the first extensive issue of these works in this country.

Peculiarly, too (considering that this album was made with forethought, and for a particular purpose) the caprices are not played exactly as written, but with the piano background added by Ferdinand David. This, to be sure, is a slight point, but somewhat puzzling, under the circumstances. I find Remandy's playing splendidly accurate and sufficiently spirited, though he is hardly the stylist (in purely violinistic terms) that this enterprise requires. Since the album is not likely to appeal to any but fiddlers or those with a passion for the instrument, it is surprising that the task was not assigned to a violinist with a particular flair for this music. The recording is excellent.

## SUESSE AND REARDON

ONE of the more original undertakings of recent months among record producers is the work called "Young Man With a Harp," by Dana Suesse, written for Caspar Reardon and played by these two musicians in Schirmer album No. 8. However, it is not heard in the original scoring, with orchestra, but in an arrangement for piano, harp and percussion. Of the three sections I prefer the first, "Procesional-Thebes-1300 B.C." for originality, and the second, "Evensong-Ireland" (a variation, without reference to the theme, of "Danny Boy") for musical value. The last section, "Twentieth Century Madrigal," is rather conventional concert-jazz. One of the most interesting features of the album is the playing of the set of 14 tuned drums by Chauncey Morehouse, that venerable side-man of jazz fame. The recording is first-rate.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

AS DELIGHTFUL a bit of piano playing as has been heard in months on records, is the performance of young Joe Bushkin on Bluebird 10715, where Muggsy Spanier and his fine little band do a job on "At Sundown." Not only the execution, but also the conception and general plan of his solo are wholly unusual. There is also a superior example of piano playing and a better recording than the Schenck version, and may be recommended as such. It's probable, however, that many will continue to prefer the Arturian to the Walterian gospel.

## Merriman Talks BOOKS

## Hindenburg Suggested Hitler as Postman

FROM PAUL J. HENDERSON of Toronto comes some comment on the song, "There'll Always Be an England," which, he says, we all think is a mighty hymn under the present circumstances. However, Paul, a former Victorian whose address now is 15 Joicey Boulevard, Toronto, adds:

"But my kill has never been able to swing like a true bra' Helander's to the present words which I think all true Scots will confess are a trifle inadequate.

"And so, knowing how you champion the cause of the heather and the haggis (I am a former Victorian) I pass along the following revised version of 'There'll Always Be an England.' The author is anonymous and he knows his history.

There'll always be an England,  
As long as Scotland's there  
To give shelter to the navy  
And the brunt of air raids bear.  
Sure, there'll always be an England  
As long as Scotsmen fight  
Alongside Welsh and Irish  
To save old England's might.

There are Scotsmen in the army,  
There are Scots in air force blue;  
You'll find them in the navy,  
With Welsh and Irish, too.  
So, when we sing of England  
And of English in the fight,  
Let's not forget those others  
That gave England her great might!

This is the second time this subject has come up, and on the previous occasion it was remarked that England is generally accepted as being synonymous with Britain and any time England is mentioned in this connection it includes naturally Scotland and Wales. However, the spirit behind the verses which Mr. Henderson sends hits the right note and they will be read with interest. They will make good verses for encorers when "There'll Always Be an England" is sung. Or, perhaps, when the Burns Club meets, they might be substituted for the original words of the song.

## DOESN'T "FASH" HIM

It is doubtful if any Scot is sincerely annoyed, but many may be a little bit irked at the custom of speaking of England when England, Scotland and Wales is meant, but probably David Fish expresses the attitude of the great majority of Scots:

"As a Canadian of Scottish descent right back to Adam," he writes, "I must dissent from all this objection that is being taken to calling Britain 'England'. It does not 'fash' me a bit, any more than the calling of the United States 'America' does. What's in a name, anyway? 'Britain' in a sense, includes the Empire. The United Kingdom includes Scotland, but it is too cumbersome a name. I refuse to get all hot and bothered because poets or writers or just ordinary human beings use 'England' in an inclusive sense. Call it poetic license and let it go at that."

And after that it is a pleasure to publish the enclosed clipping, forwarded by another Scot from his home town paper, the Perthshire Journal:

There will always be an England  
As long as Scotland stands,  
For it's due to dear old Scotland  
That England's wealth expands.  
Our friendly neighbor England  
We always will defend,  
We'll help her fight her battles,  
Her broken ships we'll mend,  
And when the war is over,  
And victory has been won,  
We'll sing of England's glory,  
And the wonders she has done

## GARBAGE SYMPHONY

Coming back to the subject of music, Harold H. Smith waxes poetical over a suggested garbage symphony. He has been inspired by the tintinnabulation of hundreds of tin cans, bottles and jars ringing out a musical composition as they return to the beach. He thinks this should be immortalized in case Victoria's beach garbage problem should ever be completely solved and there should be no record for posterity. Let him say it himself:

"Before the garbage crusher gets a crush on the refuse that adorns our lovely waterfront, do get hold of some composer and bring him down to the James Bay waterfront on some evening when the tide is coming in with its accustomed freight of everything from soup to nuts," he writes.

"The other evening I was walking along the cliffs between Menzies and Douglas streets, after dark, when I became aware of the most wonderful music coming from the beach.

"The piano-accordion, of which you have spoken, wasn't in it, any more than a Queen's Hall orchestra would have been; because there was a something that orchestras never encompass, something that regiments of piano-accordions could never approach.

"From the water's edge, the very water's edge, you must understand, there came most wonderful music; music that somehow expressed all that the great composers have managed to express, and more. Some of it was fairy music, and some was ordinary music, and all of it was original.

"At first I thought some Aeolian harp was playing on a large scale, but no, it wasn't. To come to the point, the vast and mighty sea was utilizing our garbage; some thing that Victoria has never done, even though there's money in it, as Glasie will tell you, men, the sea, was handling that great mass of garbage in such a way as to get music out of it!!!!

"Some people get wonderful effects out of glasses of various sizes filled with water; but whoever has done the same with empty cans of various sizes floating along the edge

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ness, Doc. I got ya here to fix the boys up pronto so's we kin git ta hell out'a here, an' that's all ya got to worry 'bout, 'ceptin' ta keep yer mouth shut plumb tight from now on. If ya keep it shut ya'll git yer pay fer it some day, but if ya ever let a yap out'a yer face ya won't never need no bygod money. Savvy?" I understood his lingo perfectly."

Pontiac's Plot  
Foiled by British

A GREAT PART of decisive American history is tied up with Detroit. The auto capital is still making important history. So Arthur Pound has a justly subject in his book, "Detroit: Dynamic City" (Appleton-Century). He does it justice. His dramatic, vigorous book is enhanced further by more than 60 beautiful drawings of modern Detroit by E. H. Suydam. Pound's story begins with Cadillac, marches through the French and Indian wars, the Revolution, War of 1812, and winds up with modern streamlining and sit-downs. Just a jot of Pound's colorful story is excerpted here, describing Pontiac's attempt to wipe out the British garrison at Detroit in 1763, and simultaneously all like josts:

"The Indians planned to gain admission on pretext of a council to reaffirm peace, draw hidden weapons from their blankets at a given signal, and attack the unprepared defenders.

"First came 15 Ottawas to spy out the location of stores. When Pontiac arrived an hour later he found both the garrison and the fur traders under arms. He must have known then that his ruse had failed, yet he had no recourse but to enter into council, because his followers had been freely admitted and to withdraw now would be to show the white feather before them. It is declared that he actually held in hand the wampum which ostensibly was to cement peace but was actually the signal for attack, when Major Gladwin stopped him, exposed the hidden Indian weapons and revealed his men ready to fire at the first hostile move. Apparently the Commandant thought this exposure sufficient, for he permitted his guests to leave, assuring them of continued British friendship, but promising vengeance if this true were broken.

"Pontiac appeared the next day, declaring himself ready to smoke the peace pipe. . . . This overture was rebuffed. . . . Immediately long pent-up savagery burst loose. . . . Pontiac began in earnest the siege of the fort.

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library — Non-fiction:

RICHARD HALIBURTON, Autobiography;

I MARRIED ADVENTURE, Osa Johnson;

CANADA, AMERICA'S PROBLEM, John MacCormac;

A RING AT THE DOOR, George Sava;

WATCH BELOW, William McFee;

BATTLE OF THE PLATE, A. B. Campbell;

AS I REMEMBER HIM, Hans Zinsser;

Realism and romance: THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE, Somerset Maugham; EMBER LANE, Sheila Kaye Smith; REHEARSAL, Frederika Faxon; CABBAGE HOLIDAY, Anthony Thorne; THE CHERRY TREE, Simon Dare; DEAR DEVOTEE, Margaret Baillie-Saunders; HUSBANDS CAN'T HELP IT, Elliot Crayshaw-Williams; TO THE INDIES, C. S. Forrester. Mystery and adventure: EMERALD EMBASSY, Francis Gerard; THERE IS NO OGPU, Andrew Wood; SPYING B. L. I. N. D., Martha McKenna; PRAIRIE FIRE, Denver Bardwell.

Diggon-Hibben Library — Realism and romance: THE ENGLISH AIR, D. E. Stevenson; THE UNQUIET FIELD, Beatrice K. Seymour; TALE OF THREE CITIES, D. L. Murray; ISLAND OF FLOWERS, Denise Robins; PORTRAIT OF ANGELA, Elizabeth Cambridge. Mystery and adventure: GRASSLEY'S MYSTERY, E. P. Oppenheim; MAMZELLE GUILLOTINE, Baroness Orczy; DANGER TRAIL, Max Brand; TO THE INDIES, C. S. Forrester; BLACK SOMBRERO, William C. McDonald. Non-fiction: PERSON, PAPERS AND THINGS, Paul Bilkley; STORY OF HIS LIFE'S ADVENTURE, Richard Halliburton; RING AT THE DOOR, George Sava; I GATHER NO MOSS, John Gibbons.

Best sellers for the week at the Hudson's Bay Company — GYPSY, GYPSY, Rumer Godden; TALE OF THREE CITIES, D. L. Murray; MAMZELLE GUILLOTINE, Baroness Orczy; MASKS AND FACES, Phyllis Boheme; TO THE INDIES, C. S. Forrester; DOCTOR DOGBODY'S LEG, James N. Hall; WHISPERING CUP, Mabel Seely; WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO EUROPE, Geoffrey T. Garrett; AS I REMEMBER HIM, Hans Zinsser; STORY OF HIS LIFE'S ADVENTURE, Richard Halliburton.



# New Play Togs Tempt Late Recruits Into Army of Sun Worshippers



France's famous designer, Lucien Lelong, designed this before evacuating Paris, sent it with a collection which arrived in New York this week by clipper from Lisbon. It's of heavy white linen with a deep band of dark green, red and white silk taffeta at the hemline. The belt matches the band. The parasol reverses the color scheme. It's of taffeta with a white band.



HERE are two outfit models at a recent Hollywood charity show, which feature the new "T-line"—a contrast effect which will be important in fall clothes. At left, screen star Mary Martin wears a T-line ensemble of navy and white sharkskin, belted with a silk cord. The sun-back suit is covered with a loose-hanging coat, whose shoulders and lapels repeat the T effect. White yoke, upper sleeves and front panel form the "T" which makes the green linen frock worn by Lillian Cornell, right, new and interesting.



Another arrival from wartorn France by trans-Atlantic clipper is this exciting playsuit in Lelong's collection. It's both flattering and colorful. The shirt is orange silk with a rough surface. The skirt, in smart contrast, is black and white checked taffeta. Certainly not designed for air raid shelters.

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Mother Performs Miracles

### Asks No Reward

ONE OF THE prettiest stories that has come to my attention recently is about an old woman who, when selected to be paid special honor as the most notable mother in her community, exclaimed: "Who, Me? Why, I've never done anything. I just brought up a houseful of girls and boys to be decent men and women. That's all. Nobody ever noticed me before."

She never did anything; yet she was a soldier who fought her battles as bravely as any general whose breast is covered with medals and whose deeds live in song and story. Eight times she faced death through torture that has become the synonym for suffering, to bring her children into the world. Her life was always a hand-to-hand fight with poverty and ill health and discouragement, but she never once ran up the white flag.

### FINANCIER

There was a husband to be catered to and made comfortable; meals to cook, floors to scrub, soiled clothes to be washed, clothes to be patched, stockings to be darned, and always the incessant cry for Mother. Where's Mother? Mother, where's my cap? Mother, I'm hungry. Mother, won't you mend my skates? And, somehow, Mother's frail little body carried on under a strain that would have sent a prizefighter to a rest cure.

Daily she performed the miracle of making one dollar do the work of five; of turning tough meat into savory ragouts; of making cakes that were short on butter, and shy on eggs, yet were somehow angels' food; of giving a twist to a hat from a 10-cent store that made it look as if it came out of the Parisian Emporium, so

that her children were never hungry, nor cold, nor ashamed of their appearance before their schoolmates.

### TEACHER

"She never did anything," yet she was a jack of all trades and good at them all. She was a judge who had to use the wisdom of Solomon in settling the disputes between her children and deciding whether it was Johnny's turn to use the bicycle, or whether Mary was grabbing more than her share of the pie.

What was the great feminine virtue? Was it glamour?

No, it was modesty, the kind that bred balloon bathing suits.

But did you ever stop to think how curious we'll look to the sophisticates of 1975? They'll



In the "good old days" walking skirts that cleared the ground two inches, like the elegant one at right, were "daring."

"She never did anything," No, of course not. She was JUST a mother. And "nobody ever noticed her." Certainly not. It is JUST the way of mothers.

## Party Menus Needn't Be Expensive

### By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

YOUNGSTERS CAN enter the great drive for budget economy based on getting the most nutrients for the least expenditure. Let them have their parties. But make it a rule, if the budget is being watched, no parties without nutrients.

A large bowl of colorful punch and chocolate chip cakes will make a perfect party menu.

### EASTBERRY GRATE BUNTS

(Serves 20)

One cup sugar, 4 cups boiling water, 1 (No. 2) can raspberries or 2 1/2 cups fresh raspberry pulp and juice, 1 quart grape juice, 1 cup lemon juice, 1 quart carbonated water, 3 bananas.

Dissolve sugar in boiling water;

cool. Add raspberries, grape juice, lemon juice. Pour over large piece of ice. Just before serving add carbonated water and bananas cut into 1-inch pieces.

### CHOCOLATE FLECK CUP CAKES

(20 medium cup cakes)

One package (8 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate, 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg whites, unbeaten, 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cut each small square of chocolate in 4 to 6 pieces. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together

three times. Cream butter, thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites (do not beat them) one at a time, beating thoroughly after each.

Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add chopped chocolate and vanilla. Turn into greased cupcake pans, filling them 2/3 full. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Note: Chocolate may be reduced to 1/2 package (4 ounces) if coarsely chopped.

Use the three egg yolks (left from the whites used in the cup cakes) for scrambled eggs for luncheon tomorrow. Combine powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon

lime juice, 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice, cracked ice.

Use a large clean mason-jar or cocktail shaker. Drop in the white of an egg, sugar and lime juice. Stir well. Then add pineapple juice. Cover shaker and shake vigorously until frothy. Pour over ice in tall glass. Serve at once.

The nutritionists also say that every adult needs at least three eggs a week, children more. Let's do something about all this, do it with an eye to the economy of making every recipe earn its keep in vitamins and minerals and protein.

A high glass of pineapple lime juice tastes good and dances with nutrients, being a "delicious Hawaiian cooler with multiple value. Here's to your health!"

**PINEAPPLE LIME FROST**  
One egg white, 2 teaspoons

lime juice, 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice, cracked ice.

Use a large clean mason-jar or cocktail shaker. Drop in the white of an egg, sugar and lime juice. Stir well. Then add pineapple juice. Cover shaker and shake vigorously until frothy. Pour over ice in tall glass. Serve at once.

The egg yolk from that Hawaiian cooler belongs in Friday's picture. Here's another recipe with multiple nutrient value.

### MARINATING MAKES TENDER

Tougher cuts of meat can generally be made more tender if marinated in vinegar and water for a few hours before cooking.

### 12 TO 18 MONTHS

Walking. If longer than two years, there must be a reason.

### 18 MONTHS

Rhythmic is so established that the baby can keep time to music with hands, arms, feet or swinging the body.

### 14 TO 18 MONTHS

A spoon can be carried to the mouth alone, and this starts self-feeding. It will be awkward, but should be encouraged by helping, not scolding.

### 18 TO 24 MONTHS

Spoon can be handled nicely and food won't spill (not-ouchy, anyway).

### 16 to 18 MONTHS

Baby can haul wagons or push carts built "roughly" with blocks, to finish an idea if he will.

take out and put back objects in a drawer, help put away his toys after you, copy you a little at your housework, or even dress up in your hat. Watch and see yourself unconsciously copied almost every minute of the day.

### 18 MONTHS

Bowel and bladder control are well established, but in some children this is not perfect until as late as two and one-half or even three years.

The period from 18 months to two years is usually a continuance and enlargement of the activities already begun. Our little subject is entering on the cutest and most intriguing age of his life.

### DON'T THINK HELL STAY PUT

He is so interested and so active that he will keep you sieged, what with running and rescuing. He won't stay put. Don't expect too much. He tires quickly on one thing.

No baby this age can be expected to stick at one idea for more than a very few minutes. He just about gets started on something when he's off to something else. Don't think him flighty. He will learn to concentrate for longer periods as the months and years pile up.

Let him finish what he starts as often as possible. He loves to see the result of his own building, his own efforts in decoration, his own ideas carried out. Unless it is harmful or destructive, better permit this young gentleman or lady to invent, to work out and

# End of 20-year Dream of 'Collective Security'



**PRESIDENT WILSON** was the most zealous sponsor of the League of Nations, established by the Treaty of Versailles in 1919. But U.S. refused to ratify the treaty or enter the League. Ten-million-dollar Palace of Peace, right, outside Geneva, was opened in 1936, saw a few disputes settled, but took 15 months to "censure Japan's Manchukuo grab in 1931-32. Japanese delegates walked out. This was chalked up as League's first failure.

**ANTHONY EDEN**, then British minister of League of Nations Affairs, was a strong proponent of the League's "collective security" policy. He shook hands with Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate, after failure of 1935 three-power conference in Paris to settle Abyssinian dispute. League then tried to act.

**QUICK ACTION** in declaring sanctions against Italy within a few days of Abyssinian invasion's start boosted League's reputation. But these measures accomplished little, and pleas from Ethiopian delegate, above, and King Haile Selassie himself did little more. A year later sanctions were scrapped.

**CHANCELLOR DOLFFUS** of Austria pleaded for disarmament before the League in 1933, but Adolf Hitler had already become German chancellor. A year later Dollfuss was assassinated, and when Anschluss came, the League was powerless.

**LEAGUE PRESIDENT** in 1935 was Dr. Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, which country, like the League itself, was a creation of the Versailles Treaty. During his term there occurred Germany's withdrawal from the League, forewarning his country's fall.

**FRENCH PROMISE** to uphold the League covenant was given by Premier Laval before the League during the Ethiopia dispute. The last 89 of his staff (once 700), he told to resign on July 26. France's final withdrawal from the League is now forecast, marking the apparent end of President Wilson's "brainchild."

**JOSEPH AVENOL**, secretary general of the League during all the years its gradual collapse took place, announced his resignation. The last 89 of his staff (once 700), he told to resign on July 26. France's final withdrawal from the League is now forecast, marking the apparent end of President Wilson's "brainchild."

## Frederick Birchall's Canadian Broadcast on Hitler's Peace Offer

Sunday's broadcast by Frederick Birchall, chief Canadian correspondent of the New York Times, in the CBC series "Let's Face the Facts" has resulted in so many calls for the text that the Times presents it herewith. Mr. Birchall, British-born and still a British subject, gained worldwide prominence as a political and economic reporter during 40 years work in the United States and Canada the last 10 years as foreign correspondent in Europe. There he gained an intimate knowledge of Germany and particularly Hitler, whom he studied and interviewed frequently. Mr. Birchall said:

**HERR HITLER**, surrounded by the strongest array of mechanized slaughter machines ever gathered together for murder, you in the bombastic fashion common to your every utterance, have graciously offered to give us peace—on your terms—if we will ask for it. You have done this with a horde of trained Reichstag seals flapping their flippers in applause and shouting their directed cheers into the microphone because you think that will impress the world.

It doesn't impress us. We know how easily your obedient servitors can frame such demonstrations to order. Nor will we accept your invitation to sue for the peace you are afraid to offer to our statesmen face to face across the table. That is how the world has always made peace, but you shout the invitation into a microphone from behind a safe barrier of bayonets, tanks and bombs.

We will not accept your invitation to beg you to make peace with us, because you are a liar and your word and your promises are no good. You have proved yourself a liar and I will tell how.

**CARVING CZECHOSLOVAKIA** Do you remember Munich and the evening in the Fuehrerhaus when you and Mussolini, Chamberlain and Daladier sat around the table in your private office carving up Czechoslovakia under your pretext of liberating the Sudeten Germans from a democratic rule? Under that rule they enjoyed far more freedom than they have ever enjoyed under yours. I was there watching the pale-face Czech delegates pacing the corridor as they waited for the decision. They knew, although the two Allied statesmen you had brought didn't, that this decision would end their existence as an independent nation. It did.

At that conference you said, and you repeated it publicly later, that the acquisition of the Sudetenland would end all your territorial aspirations in Central Europe. It didn't. It was a lie. Within six months your troops had marched into Prague and you had taken over the whole of Czechoslovakia as a German protectorate. By that time the Czechs had given up to you their

country's natural hills of defence and the line of fortifications they had constructed at great sacrifice. They were powerless to resist. And their friends, having surrendered that last bastion of democracy in Central Europe, were powerless to help. Europeans had believed you and you lied to them.

**PEACE IN OUR TIME** AND DO YOU remember the next morning after the conference when Mr. Chamberlain, trusting soul that he was, went to visit you in your apartment to express his thanks for your co-operation—co-operation Adolf! He asked you then whether, having done so well by you, he could not further so as to avert the horrors of wholesale war. Do you remember the piece of paper you both signed and which Mr. Chamberlain proudly displayed to us correspondents when he returned, telling us that it was a pledge of "peace in our time"? Let me recall to you what was on that paper. The minute after you signed it, you probably dismissed it from your own mind. Here it is:

"We, the German Fuehrer and Chancellor and the British Prime Minister . . . regard the agreement signed last night and the Anglo-German Naval Agreement as symbolic of the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again."

"We are resolved that the method of consultation shall be the method adopted to deal with any other questions that may concern our two countries, and we are determined to continue our efforts to remove all possible sources of difference and thus to contribute to assure the peace of Europe."

The signatures on that paper are yours, Adolf Hitler, and Neville Chamberlain. You may choose to forget that scrap of paper, Herr Hitler, but we don't. It was the bright hope of a simple British statesman, for which Czechoslovakia paid the price. But it is valuable only as fixing the worth of a German signature. And you set that value on it.

**DELUGED WITH FLOWERS** DO YOU REMEMBER Hitler, also how a few hours after that paper was signed when Mr. Chamberlain drove away from his hotel to take his airplane, the people of Munich—your people—crowded around his car, in the rain, pelting him with flowers, and the women were weeping and trying to touch even the hem of his overcoat?

For he had brought peace—or they thought he had, and peace was what they wanted. It would have been peace had you kept your word. How angry that some made you think that Mr. Chamberlain, "not you, Hitler, should be the hero of that German victory." Mr. Chamberlain had scarcely got home before you were making speeches sneering at him and your servile press-un

der orders was attacking and belittling him. The old fool with an umbrella, who came hoping to stop Hitler. You began then to threaten England. But this was only the beginning. They would have to give up much more to German might.

Do you begin to perceive why we can't make peace with you and won't even try? It is because, with your promises are empty wind and treaties are things to be used only as the basis of fresh aggressions.

Do you remember Schuschnigg, whom before that, you lured to Berchtesgaden under promise of a friendly talk. Your handy, the devious Von Papen, told him, on your instructions, "Go, Herr Bundeskanzler, go and you will talk with our Fuehrer as brother to brother." And how brotherly were you. After abusing him like a pickpocket when he got there, you induced him to sign an agreement admitting Nazis into his cabinet. You, on your side, promised him that you would endorse publicly the guarantee of Austrian independence you had given him privately in the previous July? He kept his promise and the Nazis let you into Austria, but you never kept and you never intended to keep yours!

Where is Schuschnigg now? Is he still in the Gestapo's prison in the old Hotel Metropol, with the loudspeaker that Goebels had installed beyond his reach in his cell wall blaring Nazi triumphs in his ear day and night to break him down? A brave man, Schuschnigg. He could have escaped by airplane when you seized Austria. One was waiting for him. But what did Schuschnigg say? "I don't run away," said Schuschnigg, "my place is here in Austria." And to his chauffeur, "Home Franzl, please."

Within an hour you had him under arrest and on his way to the cell in the Metropol. They say he will never come out alive. Do you ever think of him, Hitler—another man who hoped despite misgiving, that you could be trusted.

**ASSASSIN AND LIAR**

DO YOU REMEMBER Hitler, also how a few hours after that paper was signed when Mr. Chamberlain drove away from his hotel to take his airplane, the people of Munich—your people—crowded around his car, in the rain, pelting him with flowers, and the women were weeping and trying to touch even the hem of his overcoat?

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The government of the German Reich at that time was you, How sincere was your condemnation and regret. Three years later when you had seized Austria, you sent Rudolf Hess to lay wreaths on the assassins' graves. You pulled down Dollfuss' statues and put up memorial tablets to his murderers instead. You had ceased to care about world opinion then.

**INTERVIEWED DOLFFUS**

DOLFFUS was my friend. I saw him laid out in the great bed in the Ballhausplatz, a peasant's son amid the portraits of great nobles who had been Chancellors in their day. I stood beside the ivory-brocaded couch stained with his life blood. Only a few weeks before we had sat on that couch together, laughing at his bad English and my worse German. I was interviewing him about his plans for his country.

In my ears still rings the voice of the oldest of his friends who, when they lowered Dollfuss into his grave on the hillside above Vienna, called to him this final message:

"Farewell, old friend. I call to you one last word, the name that was ever on your lips and in your heart—Austria."

The blood of that old friend of mine, the Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss, still stains your hands, Hitler.

We cannot accept peace with you because you are a gangster and the men around you are also gangsters. Look at them. There is the buccaneer Goering (I wonder if he had added to his decorations a Legion of Honor looted from Versailles); there is Goebels, poisonous as a scorpion and looking like it; there is the saturnine Himmler, head of the Gestapo, who invents the tortures under which men pray for death to relieve them from their sufferings. Another is the rearing drunkard Ley, who dupes labor into accepting long hours at starvation wages in the name of patriotism while he lives in luxury.

There is Dr. Funk, who juggles economics he does not understand but the Reichsbank keeps going on the loot stolen from invaded countries. Then you have Hess, your ventriloquist's dummy, who says for you the things you dare not say yourself. Gangsters to a man, all of them, and the bond between them all is loot. Yet even they do not trust you.

**DISPOSES OF FRIENDS**

YOU HAVE A HABIT OF KILLING off old associates who help to make you. Do you ever think back on your "blood bath" of June 30, 1934, and the men who died in it? Do you remember Roehm, your chief of staff, the man who built up the storm troops that put you in power? He was the man you seized in bed

at Bad Weissee on his holiday, pretending that he was about to lead a rebellion against you. You sent him next day to his death. He was the only man allowed to address you with the familiar "Du" of old comrades. He would not use the revolver you had put in his cell, to give you the excuse that he had committed suicide. "Let Hitler do it himself," said Roehm, so you had to send him before a firing squad.

And Karl Ernst, your loyal Berlin troop leader, the blond ex-bellboy who was becoming too popular for your liking. You had him taken off the ship on which he was to sail on his honeymoon (you, yourself, had been at the wedding). You pretended that he was about to lead that fictitious Berlin revolt. He was so puzzled about the whole business that facing the firing squad in the barrack yard he died crying "Heil Hitler," not knowing he was your victim.

And Von Schleicher, who was shot down that same day in his study, his wife dying beside him under the same volley. He had helped to persuade Hindenburg to appoint you Chancellor. Also there was old General von Kahr, who had carried out the order to suppress your putsch in Munich, 11 years before.

And Willi Schmidt, the musical critic who was killed by mistake, because he had the same name as another man you disliked. The mistake was a little disturbing, so you sent an aide to his widow to express your regret. You gave her your picture.

**BRAZEN LIE**

YOU LIED ABOUT that blood bath. I was in the gallery of the Reichstag when you solemnly declared that the total of the executed was only 77. You classified the victims but not by name. We correspondents looked at each other in amazement. We had in our offices lists totaling hundreds who had died, with their names. It was not usual for a German Chancellor to lie so brazenly—in open Reichstag. The total of the dead exceeded 1,200. When we reached 1,200 we stopped counting.

You still seem to favor assassination, don't you? How did General von Fritsch, creator of the Reichswehr, come to his death in a minor reconnaissance in Poland? Generals don't lead reconnaissance parties. Everybody knew that you hated Von Fritsch. He had opposed your annexation of Austria and your rape of Czechoslovakia. You retired him for that, but you had been forced to rehabilitate him and he had exercised his right to return to active service when the Fatherland went to war. So it was given out that he died in a skirmish. Were the shots in the back?

What really happened to Balbo, Mussolini's "loyal" general and only possible rival and successor? Balbo perished with all on board his airplane. The first Italian reports that the British shot him down have been long disproved.

Have you infected your new home the other morning putting down on paper a few of these thoughts. As I wrote there came through the open window a sound of rushing wheels and voices raised in song, and there sped past an open army truck bound on some errand. It was jammed to overflowing with sturdy, brown-faced Canadian lads in khaki.

After the first truck came another and still others, the boys in them singing in chorus that old ditty of joyful occasions, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!" It carried my memory back to something long ago, the general strike in England after the last war. In those days we on my newspaper were collecting stories of experiences in the strike and among the manuscripts that came to my desk was the story of a youngster who had volunteered to set the wheels of supply and distribution moving again. It was a simple tale of his own experiences, and it was good.

He had been registered and sent along to an assembly room to await a call for something he could do. He sat there knowing nobody and waiting. From time to time an official voice would shout a name and a volunteer would respond, "Ready, sir," and go out to duty. But the call for this boy was long in coming. As he waited he heard himself asked, "I say, what about a canteen here somewhere?"

So they searched and found it. It was filled with a crowd of similar youths awaiting call. "Looking them over," the boy said in his manuscript, "I knew I had found the gang—the old gang like our lot overseas. We were all on the job and that strike was busted, right there."

As indeed it was. It was all over two days later.

**THE OLD GANG**

HERR HITLER, when those khaki-filled trucks rolled past my window the other morning, I realized that the gang is assembling again—the old gang, and their sons who are like unto them. They are all there, with the same old spirit, the same hard determination that modestly camouflages itself under a veil of song and nonchalance. All there, Herr Hitler, and answering "Ready!"

We may need more airplanes; we will get them. We will lose men; there are others coming up to take their places. From the four corners of the earth "the gang" is streaming in. They come from the far places of the earth to which Anglo-Saxons have carried their love of freedom, their spirit of tolerance, their devotion to peace—as long as honorable peace is obtainable—and their hatred of tyranny. But love of peace has not impaired their ability or their will to fight for it, Herr Hitler.

We are on the defensive now and waging attack. But we are not afraid of the outcome. Whenever you are ready, Hitler, come

## Massive Garden Display Had 15-foot Evergreens

By GARDENER

Of interest to local gardeners and alpinists, who annually arrange exhibits at the various Victoria flower shows, is the account of a massive landscape garden built last week in New York City's Hotel Pennsylvania for the 65th yearly convention of the American Association of Nurserymen.

Victoria artists, no doubt, will be a little envious at the wealth of material and the amount of money the New York people had for their display. But they need not be—the exhibits arranged locally have been just as fine, if smaller, necessarily, and sometimes have shown more originality.

But to get on with the New York display—it cost \$1,000, and measured 800 square feet. Twenty trucks were required to carry the materials to the hotel. There were 15-foot evergreens, many varieties of low annuals, a low stone wall and flagstone steps. Ten men worked 24 hours arranging it.

## JAPANESE YEW

The centre panel of the garden was "held in lawn." The far end was backed by a five-foot ledge of upright Japanese yew, closely sheared and flanked by two dog-

wood trees. An eight-foot grass panel on each side was terminated by a green wrought-iron chair. Across the front of the garden was the low flagstone wall, with the steps in the centre, and these steps were flanked by square flagstone pillars, ornamented with fruit baskets.

In the centre of the garden was a flagstone circle, on which stood the graceful bronze statue of a peasant girl—valued at \$960.

The materials used in the construction of the garden included 100 evergreens, 1,000 annuals, 350 boxwoods, 24 euonymus radicans, 24 amelanchier and 350 square feet of lawn. Twenty cubic yards of peat moss were used as a foundation for the plants.

Among the more unusual plants in the garden were the clematis henryi, an annual with small red flowers, used around the edge of the display, as a sort of border. Hemlock and juniper trees, mountain laurel, rhododendron, boxwood and azalea were also employed with splendid effect. The color notes were brought about mainly by the use of pink and white petunias and a small sprinkling of yellow marigolds.

Selmar Pullman, noted American landscape artist, was in charge of the display, which was admired by thousands of visitors.

## Irrigation of Vegetables

Ideal irrigation for vegetables consists of supplying only sufficient moisture to maintain optimum growing conditions. All of the garden vegetables cultivated commercially on a large scale grow without irrigation in their natural habitat. They are, therefore, accustomed to receiving a good soaking and then to subsist for an interval without receiving additional moisture. They are capable of maintaining themselves even when the moisture content of the soil falls to a very low point. However, once the wilting point is reached, the plant begins to suffer.

During an irrigation, the soil near the surface becomes saturated, the moisture then spreads laterally and downward, saturating new areas as it goes. While the soil is saturated, air is excluded and growth of roots is temporarily stopped. If the ground is kept saturated by prolonged irrigation or irrigation at too frequent intervals, the growth of the plant is checked.

## DEPENDS ON DEPTHS

Some plants like melons and onions are shallow rooted. Others, like tomatoes, are much deeper rooted. In an irrigation of any vegetable, the application of water should be continued only long enough to saturate the soil to the

## Magnificent Dwarf Dahlias



This splendid showing of many varieties of dwarf dahlias was grown from seed by H. G. Bayliss of 3008 Douglas Street. He produces 14 varieties of dahlias especially for the seed trade. It is his firm conviction that dwarf dahlias are the only type of this flower suitable for today's garden. The earwig, he says, do not find these little flowers attractive and keep away from them. Some of his varieties produce from three to four hundred blossoms from June until late autumn. Their culture is simple; no staking is required and the plot above has been watered only three times this season. They are as easily grown from seed as asters and they flower in about three months. The soil should not be too rich because if it is the plant will add to its height. Mr. Bayliss' new seedlings merited the award at last year's Willows Exhibition. Insert is Mr. Bayliss, while among the dahlias is shown Shirley Fennell. This garden plot—worth the interest of any gardener—is located on Hillside Avenue, between Graham and Prior Streets.

## PORK SUPPLIES

On July 1, 1940, supplies of pork in cold storage in Canada were 68,251,560 pounds compared with 33,673,361 pounds on July 1, 1939. Of the amount in storage on July 1, 1940, however, 22,567,000 pounds were to the account of the Bacon Board, and being earmarked for export, were not a load on the domestic market. Therefore, cold storage supplies less the amount to the credit of the board, were 45,684,560 pounds, an amount only approximately 12,000,000 pounds more than at July 1 last year.

In view of the fact that hog runs are showing substantial seasonal declines, domestic consumption is reaching a high point of the year and the Bacon Board requires for export weekly 5,600,000 pounds of bacon, a volume approximately 80 per cent greater than the average weekly exports a year ago, the actual load of product on the domestic market is consequently not excessive.

In comparison with the stocks reported on June 1, 1940, there was a decrease on July 1 representing a net out of storage movement of 6,700,000 pounds as compared with 3,400,000 pounds a year ago.

The product to the account of the board is being exported at an average of from 2,000,000 pounds to 2,500,000 pounds weekly, thus making up about 40 per cent of the weekly exports of 5,600,000 pounds of bacon. Continuing at that rate, this product should be cleared entirely by the end of August, and if hog runs continue to show the present seasonal decline, the clearance may be earlier. Since July 1, hog runs at yards and plants have decreased to a weekly average of about 71,750 head from a weekly average in the month of June of about 81,000 head.

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This indicates a favorable domestic situation at the season of peak consumption of pork products.

## Garden Notes

By JAMES H. BURDETT

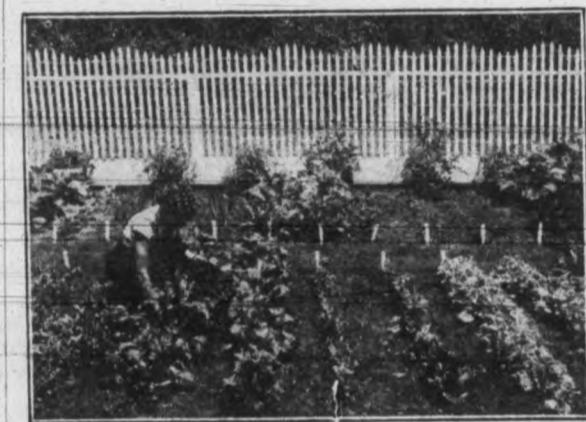
When grass is burned by an application of plant food, its usuality due to the fact that the food has become wet while in contact with the green leaves.

Dry plant food on dry leaves will not burn; but if the material becomes damp or wet, then elements become active which will "burn" green foliage. The injury will not be serious if only part of the foliage is affected, but may be so if the entire leaf area is affected; but is likely to be less serious on lawns than on other plants.

Directions for the use of modern plant foods instruct users to apply it to the lawn only when the grass is dry. Then it should be washed into the soil immediately. It is not good practice to leave this job to a rain. If left overnight, the morning dew may wet leaves and plant food sufficiently to cause trouble; or even if a shower comes immediately it may not have force enough to wash the grass leaves clean.

Soaking with the hose immed-

## This Plot for Vegetables For Family of Five



Beauty and utility are combined well in this vegetable garden.

The quantity of vegetables which can be produced on a small area of well-fed soil will amaze anyone who has not tried it. All the fresh vegetables, except potatoes and sweet corn, required for a family of five from July 1 to November 1 were grown in a test garden 20x26 ft. made near Chicago.

This little garden was simply laid out, as the plan shows. The soil was poor, but it was enriched with 50 pounds of commercial plant food, raked into the surface after the soil was spaded. Rows were laid out 18 inches apart, with a three-foot grass path in the centre. A decorative fence surrounding it supported pole beans and tomatoes.

Here is the way it was planted, the numbers referring to the locations indicated on the plan:

1. Green bush beans; 2. wax bush beans; 3. dwarf lima beans; 4. beets; 5. dwarf peas; 6. parsnips; 7. leaf lettuce; 8. carrots; 9. broccoli; 10. eggplant; 11. peppers; 12. Swiss chard; 13. parsley; 1 row; 14. cos lettuce; 1 row; 15. herbs; 1 row; 16. Kentucky Wonder beans; 17. pole lime beans; 18. tomatoes (on north fence); 19. Italian marrows; 20. bush pumpkin; 21. cucumbers.

Water was available to this

garden during dry spells. The work required to keep it was about an hour a day. The space was so small it was never a burden, and nothing had to be neglected; which greatly increased the pleasure of the gardener. Garden disappointments are often due to attempting too much, which prevents proper care and feeding of the plants.

The crops grew abundantly, thanks to care; and the yield was as great as from a much larger area, not so well looked after.

For pleasurable recreation,

vegetable gardening is in no way

inferior to flower growing.

In beauty, it may easily compete.

There is as great a thrill for the

grower of a fine tomato as a fine

flower. And the contribution

which fresh vegetables make to

the health of a growing family

would be difficult to excel.

atly after the plant food is applied performs a double duty, it washes the leaves clean, and it carries the plant food down to the plant roots in soluble form, which is at once available to the plants.

## NEAR THE SURFACE

Modern plant foods are not spaded into the soil like the old fashioned manures. They are quickly soluble and should not be applied until after the soil has been prepared, and then they are placed close to the surface and as near as possible to the plants that are to consume them.

In the vegetable garden the plant food may be broadcast at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet just before the seed is sown. Rake the plant food lightly into the soil, so that it is

## Tool for Every Task In Gardener's Bag

In the tool kit of the home gardener there are implements for various purposes just as in the golfer's bag there are clubs for varying distances. Of the gardener, as of the golfer, it may be said that his close-up work is the most important.

Good performance with the hoe and the rake is as common as fairly long drives on the fairway; but the master gardener is stamped by the skill of his trowel, as the golfing expert is supreme in masher prowess.

The trowel unquestionably is the most treasured tool of what may be termed a "dirt gardener"—that is, one who knows and loves the feel of soil, rather than being content with planning, directing and discussing garden operations.

The trowel serves many purposes. Most important, perhaps, is the use in transplanting. Fully half the average vegetable garden and more than half in the case of flowers, is composed of plants that have been moved from the place they started with the assistance of a trowel.

A trowel takes a gardener down on his or her knees; it makes him familiar with the things he grows and the soil they grow in; it is useful in the important job of thinning out and in the finer points of cultivating;

it is a tool that a gardener always wants nearby, and it should be a good one. Nothing is more useless than a trowel of poor material, which will bend or break at the very time strength is most needed. The expense of a heavy one of steel may be spread over many years of faithful service.

The hoe stands second in importance. Some gardeners have many of different shapes—square, pointed, rounded, etc. These are good, though an ordinary hoe will serve all purposes fairly well. The hoe cuts down weeds and stirs the top soil, leaving a dust mulch to conserve moisture. A wheel hoe in the garden of fair size will save time for cultivating between rows.

A pronged hand hoe in the small garden is as fast as the wheel type. It consists of three to five cultivator teeth attached to a handle. It may be used in irregular plantings where a wheel hoe would be useless.

A rake for smoothing the surface of the garden is necessary.

Those who wish may obtain special tools for every operation, including seed and fertilizer spreaders.

A spraying device is needed in every garden. If gardening

be considered a sport then the spraying apparatus is its chief weapon and the slaughter of insect pests one of the greatest satisfactions to be obtained from it.

There are many types of spraying devices, suited to large



and small gardens.

## Sow Biennial Seeds Now

Biennials are plants that flower the year following the sowing of the seed and then die. July and August are the best months to sow the seed. A cold frame or open bed can be used, or, if there is only a small amount of seed of a variety, pots or flats are convenient.

A suitable compost is made up of loam, leaf mould and sand. In the open ground the surface soil should be well broken up and made fine as for other seeds. If a place which is shaded from the hottest sun can be found, it is best, but if none is available then some artificial shade should be provided. The seed should be sown in drills about six inches apart and about one-half inch deep. The seed should be sown very thinly and the weeds should be destroyed as soon as possible. The young plants should be transplanted into cold frames or prepared beds as soon as they are large enough to handle. If the seedlings have room to develop in the seed bed they need not be transplanted, although it is better to do it. A dull shower day should be chosen for this work, if possible, and the plants should be shaded for a few days.

Some of the best known biennials are Canterbury bells. They

flower in June. There are several varieties, some of which have single flowers; others are double. The cup and saucer forms are described by the name. The seed can be obtained in pink, mauve, white, or in mixture.

Sweet William with its flat clusters of bright colored flowers is well known. The young plants can be planted in the beds in autumn and will generally survive the winter. The seeds can be obtained in separate containers or in mixture.

Siberian wallflower has orange colored blooms which are very showy in June or later, according to the size of the plant. They self-sow and the plants may spring up in unexpected places.

Bedding violas and pansies should be sown at this time. They require rich soil for best results, and some old manure should be mixed with the soil when filling the cold frame in which they are to grow.

Hollyhocks have tall spikes of showy flowers. If the seed is sown now the plants should be large enough to put out in September. After the ground is frozen some brush or cornstalks should be laid over them to protect them from the alternate freezing and thawing which is so harmful to plants.

## Avoid Temptation

New potatoes little bigger than pigeons' eggs are admittedly delicious, a genuine luxury. There is nothing nicer among vegetables than little finger-size carrots, golf-ball size turnips, three-inch-long French beans. The sweetness of peas that no more than a quarter fill the pod and the tenderness and succulence of broad beans no more than half-grown are unsurpassed. It should be one of the joys of owning a kitchen garden that delights of this sort can be indulged in at will. It should be, but it is not—in wartime.

Readers, then, steel your hearts. Be strong. Set your face firmly against the use of any one of your crops until it is full grown or very nearly so.

To eschew the gathering of immature crops is not patriotism gone mad. There is a very definite and good reason for the sacrifice. It will mean, in the aggregate, many, many more tons of available food in the country to tide us over those hard times which we cannot now expect.

Take the case of early potatoes alone. Normally, even the largest among us begin digging

them in late June. If we leave them untouched until the end of July they will swell to the extent that the national total yield will have been increased by at least a quarter of a million tons. Similarly, leaving carrots to double their youthful size will double the rate of crop, and the same thing happens in the case of all the rest of the vegetables mentioned. — Home Gardening, London, Eng.

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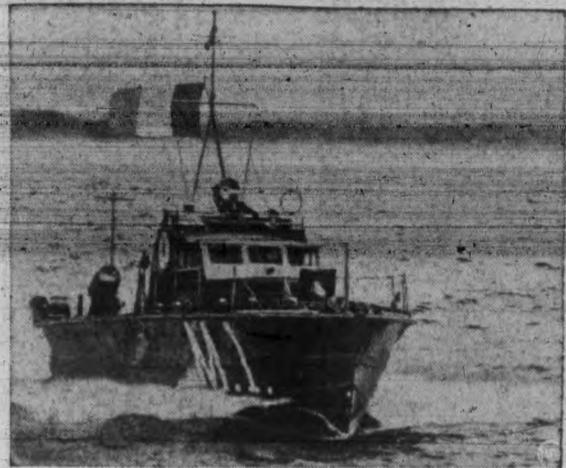


## From Land, Sea and Air, Irish Eyes Scout for Invader

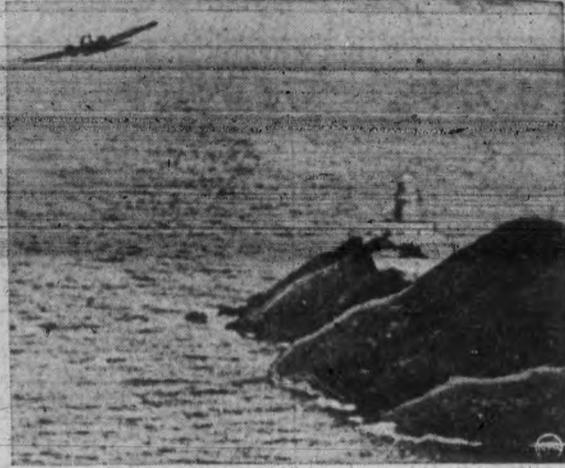
## Scrap



Behind a barbed wire barrier, an Irish sentry stands guard on the shores of Eire, neutral southern part of Ireland, as the country keeps vigil against possible invasion.



From the decks of swift motor torpedo boats, like this one, the keen eyes of Eire's seamen watch for periscopes of invader's submarines. "Mosquito" boats are Eire's "sea scouts."



In addition to mining the southern entrance to the Irish Sea against feared Nazi sweep over Ireland, neutral Eire's air force maintains constant patrol over the bleak shores.



Lustily welding a sledge, Rev. J. N. Hoare, Harrow vicar, breaks up piping removed from his church's heating system. Scrap iron for British defences!



**TEDDY BEAR NOW — PARACHUTIST LATER?** — To give a more realistic touch to their training, members of the L.D.V.'s, at Osterley Park, England, use a teddy bear as their model during target practice. The men hold their fire until the parachute is within 25 yards, then let go. It's good-bye to the teddy bear and the Nazi parachutist when they take his place.



**FIGHTING HITLER, TOO** — This charming conductor on a London bus is one of the thousands of British women who have taken over men's jobs to release the men for army service.



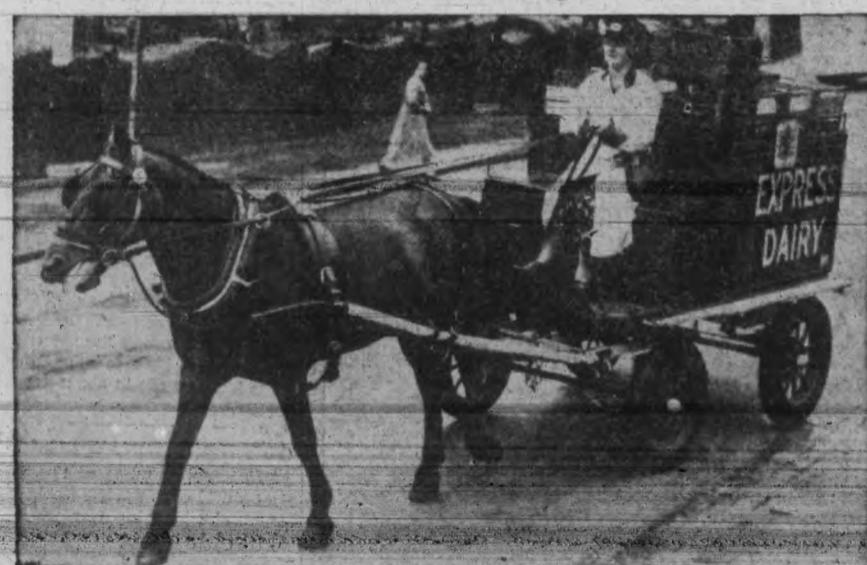
**FEED LONDON PIGEONS** — While Great Britain puts her defences in shape to withstand any conceivable form of attack by the axis powers, troops which garrison the mighty citadel still manage to get leaves. This quartette, meeting in London, comprises a French sailor, Canadian airman and two "Aussies."



**THE BEGINNING OF A RAID** — Aircraft are loaded with bombs ready for one of many raids carried out on enemy troop concentrations and lines of communication from this bomber station in England.



**READY!** — In case a raid comes so quickly they cannot reach the shelter, English children go to the middle of the room, away from windows and hold their hands over the backs of their necks.



**SHE HOLDS THE REINS** — Every available man is needed at the defence lines in England, so women replace them in various capacities. Mrs. Coombs does her duty as a milk saleswoman, the first of her kind as well as her first attempt at this type of work.



Boys of Alexander School, London, organize their own house-to-house system to collect waste materials. On toy wagons and home-made barrows, they bring in "junk" that's highly valuable to war industries. England's world-famed public schools constitute a juvenile line of defence in Britain's war for survival.